# HARDING AND COOLIDGE INAUGURATED

Supervisors Vote to Sell Road Bonds Below Par

SEEK ENOUGH CASH TO COVER '21 WORK

EDGERTON ROAD TO INDIAN FORD.

VOTE IS 37 TO 3 Opponents to Highway Program Scored in Wordy

Rock county will sell enough of its concrete road bonds to extend the Edgerton highway to Indian Ford and pay the state the county's debt from the Beloit-Janesville highway. It was only after a heated argiment in which indicting names and severe accusations were passed back and forth before the road building resolution passed late Thursday.

After arguing the question since ten o'clock Thursday morning, a vote was forced through on the general question whether the county should accept the legislative aget of the state "o empower the finance committee to

of empower the finance committee to effer the road bonds for sale at not more than six percent.

This resolution, which did not bind the county to build an inch of road, was offered by Supervisor M.

P. Richardson and was passed with Supervisors Eli Craft, F. A. Finch and J. C. Wiyom voting against it.

and J. C. Wixom voting against it.
Paulson Opens Broadside.
Then came the fire works. The
board waged an argument on the extension of the road building program. There were charges that the unty was not keeping faith with e voters.

round," warned Supervisor M. L. aulson, Evansville," The bond issue is not worth the paper it is printed on. We promised the people when they voted \$1.500,000 in bonds that we would build 100 miles of concrete roads in Rock county. We have only promises that the government will pay a third share and it is doubtful about the state. That makes the county do its own road building. "Evansville wants that road from Janesville to the county line. The election resolution calls for that line and it does not look like we are going to get it."

Local Prejudice Scored. is not worth the paper it is printed

going to get it."

Local Prejudice Scored.

Janesville supervisors took up the detense of highway building.

"The people want roads, not local prejudice," declared Supervisor M. P. Richardson." They told us at the election to build roads with that money as fast as we can and be consistent with economy."

"Wo are certain to get the money from the state and government

Gathered in groups of five and six the supervisors hammered facts about the roads bill. It was either to continue to build roads or "lay down on the job," Votes were changed during the recess for there was a decidery different attitude apparent when Chairman E. D. McGowan called the board to order.

Oil was poured on the troubled waters and there was a calm when the board members took their seats.

Moore Makes Plea.

Highway Commissioner C. E. Moore after reading figures obtained from (Continues on Page 3.)

# Ross Elected

Head of Moose

Harry V. Ross was elected dictator of the Janesville lodge of Moose at the annual meeting held Thursday night. Fifty attended. Other officers chosen were:

Fred. Olin. vice-dictotor: A. J. Pettit, prelate; William Buchholtz, treasurer: William Taylor, trustee, three-years; Harry Ziegler, secretary; Earl Hindes, past dictator.

It was announced that the lodge rooms have been sublet for first and third Tuesdays of each month to the American Legion and for the first and third Wednesdays for the American Legion Women's auxiliary.

It is planned to hold dances two nights a month following Lent.

HAVE YOUR CHANGE READY. Your Gazette carrier will call Saturday morning to collect for the Gazette. Make it convenient for him by having the change

### Plan Now for a Summer Garden

What about that lot you bought last summer? Many people wants a lot for a garden. They are looking for them now. Why not advertise the one you have? Either for sale or for rent you will find someone who is interested and it Will mean money for you.
Those your ad to the classified department, 77 either phone. President Harding



WARREN GAMALIET HARDING

# Coolidge Takes Up Duties of Vice-President Attuned

CALENDAR IS LARGEST IN HISTORY.

TO START MONDAY Jurors Called for 2 p. m.—\$80,-000 Heart Balm Suit to be

Answers are being filed to com-plaints in litigations on the Rock county circuit court sprior calendar, which opens here Monday afternoon. The March calendar, the largest in the history of the court, is now being distributed by Jesse Earle, clerk of

While there are but two triminal cases on the calendar, the term promises to be one of the most interesting in recent years. The jury called is to report before Judge George Grimm at two o'clock Monday.

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Scitle Many Cases.

In the suit of E. L. Bellman and the Bank of Evansylle against five insurance companies, the answer to the complaint was filed Friday. The defendant insurance firms through a firm of Madison attorneys allege that the insurance policies held by E. L. Bellman and his former partner in business, J. R. Williams, were void because of several legal reasons. This case offers one of the most technical legal decisions of any case on the

Two Criminal Cases. their answer the risk firms al-that the defendant neglected to in an inventory or proof of the last. Francis alleged in the

Germans were heard Thursday night.
Nothing tangible developed and
members of the German delegation
toid, newspapermen they had heard
uothing from Lloyd George in presenting an ultimatum to Dr. Walter

Vice-President Sounds Note of Democracy of Real

of the average American citizen, for I never arose above them.

"I sprang from the loins of men who helped to lay the foundations of the republic. At my birth my futher placed upon my buby brow the cereation for the property.

that idea: A government dedicated ually had begon, to the inalionable rights of man to life, to liberty and to the pursuit of happiness can find its perfect accompate value of happiness can find its perfect accompate value.

ENTREATY TO GO HOME BEFORE INAUGURATION.

WALKS FEEBLY Feet Have to be Placed on Steps as He Descends Stair-

[UV ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Washington.—Yielding to last min-ute entreaties of his family and physicians, President-Wilson took no

Americans.

[Interest and the second terms of the address of the address of the president bleet than to accompany from office:

"Very shortly I shall have ended my official life as the constitutional presiding office of this body. That moment, when it arrives, will not mark my demotion into the ranks of the average American ellizen, for the average American ellizen, for the sense of the average American ellizen, for the sense of the average American ellizen. Signed Some Bills.

Immediately after signing some bills in the president's room, Mr. Wilson returned to his motor car and drove to his new home on S street to

sion from the executive minsion to the capitol. When he departed from

/ Warned of Risk. Wilson had been warned that he would do so at a risk of all gains he had made toward health, if not indoed his life. Persistent at first, he

Dr. Grayson Ready.
When the president left the senate room he went to the elevator, walking unassisted and was taken to the ground floor. He passed out the door at the east entrance, a distance of about 300 yards. The president covered this distance slowly and unsisted. He was assisted to the automobile and was accompanied by Rear Admiral Grayson who carried an emergency medical kit with him.

Calls Harding in.

# GRIMM FACES BIG Allies to Bridge WILSON BRAVES New Executives German Gulf? London-Vorme hints that discussions were going on between the allies regarding the possibility of livinging the gulf between them and Germans were heard Thursday night. WILSON BRAVES New Executives Take Office With VICIT (ADITOI Signature) Signature Commans were heard Thursday night. Simple Ceremony

TO PHYSICIAN'S Crowds Swarm Capital to Get Glimpse of President and Vice-President; Oaths Taken Shortly After Noon.

Washington.-Warren G. Harding, of Ohio, and Calvin Coolidge, of Massachusetts, were inaugurated Friday president and vice president of the United States. Mr. Harding took the oath at 1:18 p. m., and Mr. Coolidge at 12:21 p. m. President. Harding took the oath at the exact minute of the day that Woodrow Wilson was sworn in for his first term, 8 years ago.

The first applause followed the new president's declaration in his inaugural address, that the republic must pursue a policy of non-involvement in the

old world affairs. Mr. Harding spoke in a clear, full tone, proceeding more de-liberately than he usually does in public utterances. He put a House Fails to Override Presi-

solemn emphasis on his condemna-tion of "super government." Speaks to Soldiers Mr. Harding departed from his prepared manuscript to make refer-ence to the group of wounded sol-diers just below the inaugural stand. He assured them "that this republic will never be ungrateful for the ser-vices you have rendered." and added

vices you have rendered." and added that he hoped for a policy which would adequately provide in the fu-ture for those wounded in var time. A woman fainted just in front of the stand and Mrs. Harding motion-Thursday vetoed the emergency ag-cultural tariff bill.

President Wilson declared in his message that a high trade barrier of the nature provided in the bill would strike a blow at the large and suc-cessful efforts which have been made by many of our great industries to

by many of our great industries to place themselves on an export basis."

President Harding's, first act after Reterring to the conditions which delivering his inaugural address was inspired the bill as a measure of retroatlend an executive session of lief for the farmers, the president the senate. He presented the names declared "very little reflection would of his cabinet members personally. So far as senate attaches and oth ers could recall it was the first time a, president had attended a scrate executive session since the days of Washington and Jefferson.

naugurations for half a century or

marines in full dress uniform at the capital as a guard of honor and for

OATH OF OFFICE.

States, Edward Douglass White, follows:

"I, Warren Gamalici Barding, do solemnly swear that I will faithfully execute the office of President of the United States, and will, to the best of my ability, preserve, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States."

the presence of the Marine band—"The President's Own"—which played "Tho Star Snangled Banner" immediately after Mr. Harding had taken'the oath of office.

The very simplicity of the ceremonies on the east portico of the capttol added to their impressiveness. Simple and impressive also were those in the senate chamber, where Calvin Coollidge was sworn in by Vice-Presi-Coollidge was sworn in by Vice-Presi-Coollage was sworn in by Vice-Presi-dent Marshall and where Mr. Coollage

### Hospital Corps Ready to Act

educes confronts us like all the war torn nations, and these obligations must be provided for. No civilization can survive repudiation.

"We can reduce the abnormal expenditures and we will. We get strike at war taxation and we must we must face, the grim necessity.

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appointed for Imbrib and company, brokerage house, on application of the Beaver Board company.

FOR WISCONSIN.
Light rain or snow tonight; somewhat warmer in southeast portion; Salurday generally fair.

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secure, and there comes to Americans the profound assurance that our representative government is the injected it injects in myede it highest expression and surest guaranty of both.

"Standing in this presence, mindful of the solemnity of this occasion, feeling the emotions-which no one may know until he senses the great weight of responsibility for himself. I must ulter my belief in the divine inspiration of the founding fathers. Surely there must have been God's intent in the making of this new world republic. Ours is an organic law which had but one ambiguity, and we saw that effaced in a baptism of sacrifice and blood, with union of sacrifice and blood, with union maintained, the nation supreme and its concord inspiring. We have seen

Washington—President Harding In his inaugural address Friday sald; "My countrymen, when one surged in the control of the countrymen, when one surged he world about him after the great storm, noting the marks of degrees for the things which withstruction and yet rejoicing in the struction and yet rejoicing in the struction and yet rejoicing in the ruggedness of the things which withstrough a strange mingling of regret and her because the charified atmosphere with a strange mingling of regret and new hope. We have seen world passion spend jis fury, but we contemplate our republic unshaken and hold our civilization secure. Liberty—liberty within the leaw—and civilization are inseparable, and though both were threatened we find them now authority.

"Our eyes never will be blinded to "Todny, better than ever before. I we know the aspirations of human heart for the world, with the closer contacts which progressive which progressing the mew order-in the world, with the closer contacts which progress has wrought. We some the world and a new appraisal of our the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world. The unselfishment he world, with the closer contacts which progress has wrought. We some the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world. The world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world. The world and states is a thing proven. Our serves and for the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world. The unselfishment he world with the closer contacts which progress has wrought. We find and sharter them. We have come to an early never devotion to peace for our serves and for the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world and a new appraisal of our conservation by the world and a new apprais

authority.

"Tam sure our people will not misunderstand nor the world will misconstrue. We have no thought to
impede the paths to closer relationship. We wish to promote understanding. We want to do our part
in making offensive warfare so hateful that governments and peoples
who resort to it must prove the rightpouspass of their cause or stand us cousness of their cause or stand as authaws before the bar of civilization.

### Association for Counsel.

"We are ready to associate ourselves with the nations of the world, great and small, for conference, for coursel, to seek the expressed views e of secrifice and blood, with united maintained, the nation suppress and one with the secret of the multiplicate of year and and related inspiring. We have seen civil his concord in successful and relations of the control of the concording burdens of military and navial establishments. We then the seen civil his concording and relations of the control of the concording and relations of the control of the contr of world opinion, to recommend a way to approximate disarmament and relieve the crushing burdens of military and naval establishments! We

Rest on Popular Will,
"The success of our popular government rests wholly upon the correct interpretation of the deliberate, intelligent, dependable popular will of America." In deliberate questioning of a suggested change of national policy where internationality was to supercede nationality, we turned to a referendum to the American beople. There was amipe discussion and there is a public mandate in manifest understanding.
"America is ready to encourage, eager to initiate, anxious to particle."

"Perhaps we can make no more helpful contribution by example than prove a republic's capacity to energe from the wreckage of war. While

rhasioned and herole expression. There was no American failure to resist the attempted reversion of civilization; there will be no failure to-day or tomorrow;

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resources or our genius, not bly on call to universal service every plant, our own continent, where a galaxy of republics reflect the glory of new world democracy, but in the new order of finance and trade we mean to promote enlarged activities and seek expanded confidence.

Therefore we consider the provided promote confidence.

Therefore we consider the provided every plant, agency or facility, all in the sublime sacrylice for country and not one penny of war profit shall enure to the promote confidence. its activity to private gain amid de-fensive war while another is fighting, sacrificing or dying for national pres-

### Unity of Spirit \*Out of such universal service will

come a new unity of spirit and pur-pose, a new confidence and consecra-

We must face, the grim necessity, lonward way. The call is for projection at the Myters hotel. Professith the full knowledge that the task ductive American to go on. I know so E. B. Gordon, singing leader of is to be solved, and we must proceed that congress and the administration with a full realization that no statute conacted by man can repeal the inpositive to ald the resumption and enexorable laws of nature. Our most courage continued progress.

"I speak for administrative efficiency of the configuration of the University of Wisconsin, will lead in courage continued progress.

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lead any one to conclude that the measure would not furnish in any substantial degree the rallef sought by the producers of most of the staple commodities it covers."

The president also gave a "pocket veto" to the immigration restriction

bill.

The sixty-sixth congress adjourned sine die at 12:30 p. m. Friday, the clock having been set back in the

Washington-The house, by a vote of 201 to 132, 23 less than a two-Fordney emergency tariff bill over

the disturbance of war's reaction Herein flows the life blood of ma penny of war pront shall enter to the benefit of the private individual corporation, or combination, but all above the normal shall flow into the defense clost of the nation. There is something inherently wrong, something out of accord with the ideals of representative democracy, when one portion of our citizenship turns on portion of our citizenship turns balances have been impulied, the design of distribution have been aunormal demands, credit inflatious and price upheavals. The normal balances have been impulred, the channels of distribution have been clogged, the relations of labor and management have been strained. We must seek the readjustment with care inust seek the readjustment with care and coura-c. Our people must give and take. Prices must not reflect the receding fever of war activities. Perhaps we never shall know the old level of wage again, because war invariably rendjusts compensations and the necessaries of life will show their inservantly redditionship; but

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## HARDING TO GUIDE! NATION BACK TO NORMAL TIMES

ministration. With all of this, must attend a mindfulness of the human side of all activities so that social industrial and economic justice will be squared with purposes of a right-

he squared with purposes of a figure cours people.

"With the nationwide Induction of womanhood into our political life, we may count upon her intuitions, her retherment, her intelligence and her influence to exalt the social order. We count upon here exercise of the full privileges and the performance of the duties of citizenship to speed the attainment of the highest state.

Industrial Peace

"I wish for an América no less

the attainment of the linguist state. Industrial Peace
"I wish for an América no less alert in guarding against dampers from within than it is watchful against enemies from without. Our fundamental law recognizes no class, no group, no section. There must be none in legislation or administration. The supreme inspiration is the common weal. Humanity hungers for international peace and we crave it with all mankind. My most reverent prayer for America is for industrial peace, with its rewards, widely and generally distributed amid the inspirations of equal opportunity. "No one justly may deny the equality of opportunity which made inswhat we are. We have mistaken unpreparedness to embrece it, to be a challenge of the reality; and due concern for making all citizens it for participation will give added strength of citizenship and magnify our achievements."

achievements.

"If revolution insists in overturning established order; let other peoples make the tragic experiment. There is no place for it in America. When world war threatened civilization we pledged our resources and our lives to its preservation, and when revolution threatens we untart the flag of law and order and renew our consecration. Ours is a constitutional freedom, where the popular will is the law supreme and minorities are macredly protected. Our revisions, reformations and evolutions reflect a geliberate judgment and an orderly progress, and we mean to cure, cur its, but never destroy or permit destruction by force.

"I had rather submit our industrial controversies to the conference table in advance than to a settlement table after conflict and suffering. The earth is thirsting for the cup of good will. Understanding is its foundation source. I would like to acclaim an era of good feeling amid dependable prosperity and all the blessings which attend. achievements.

If revolution insists in overturning

### Protect Industries

which attend.

Protect Industries

"It has been proved again hand again that we cannot, while throwing our markets open to the world, maintain American standards of living and opportunity and hold our industrial eminence in such unequal competition. There is a luring fallacy in the theory of banished barriers of trade, but preserved American standards require our higher production to be redicted in our tariffs on imports. Today as never before, when peoples are seeking trade, restoration and expansion, we must adjust our tariffs to the new order. We seek participation in the world's exchanges, because therein lies our way to widened intuence, and the primps of peace. We know full well we cannot sell where we do not buy and we cannot sell successfully where we do not carry.

"Opportunity is calling, not alone for the restoration, but for a new era in production, transportation and trade. We shall answer it best by meeting the demand of a surpassing home market, by promoting self-reliance in production and by bidding enterprise, genius and efficiency to carry our cargoes in American bottoms to the marts of the world.

An America of Homes

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"We would not have an America, living within and for herself alone, but we would have her self-rellant, independent and ever nobler, stronger and richer. Believing in our higher standards, reared through constitutional liberty and maintained opportunity, we invite the world to the same heights. But pride in things awrought is no reflex of a completed task. Common welfare is the goal of our national endeavor. Wealth is not inimical to welfare, it ought to be its friendligst agency.

American America of Homes

Mashington.—Calvin Coolidge is the first Massachusetts man to hold the office of vice-president is incompleted. Grant administration nearly half a century age. His advent into office adds to the prominence of his state

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"There never can be equality of revards or possessions so long as the human plan contains varied talents and differing degrees of industry and theift, but ours ought to be a country free from great blotches of distressed poverty. We ought to find a way to guide against the perils and penalties of unemployment. We want an America of homes, Illustrated with hope and happiness, including and hope of the learntstone of american elities of the hearthstone of american elities of hearthstone of american elities of that education so essential to best citizenship. We want the cradle of ill-considered remedies for social mad economic disorders. But we are mindful today as never before of the friction of modern industrialism and we must learn its causes and reduce its end common disorders. But we are mindful today as never before of the friction of modern industrialism and we must learn its causes and reduce and happiness must be reflected in a greater common welfare.

Supreme Commitment

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## Ex-President' Will Practice Law; Some Intimate Glimpses of Him



1913. Above at the right is one of the most retent photographs of the president taken after his illness.

Washington.—Any public expectation that there will be an early and large literary output from ex-President taken after his illness.

It is not intending to plunge into the arduous labor of writing many of them detective stories, for which he has always had a fondness. Ever since the last election he has been giving his mind. A rest from public matters, so far as effect in a large chat there has been a marked improvement in his health and has contentment since November 1 has been and a galat take up thought of the will be nover the white House can do any and any and the white House concerning the league of nations, always close to his heart, he is reported to be quite philosophical He made his fight for it; his belief in the president of them are always had been active for 40 years. With Bainbridge Colby, the very life there are triing president has formed a partnership and the firm will maintain offices. In New York and Washing ton.

Afready he has shown inclination to divort his mind from state affairs and to give if more recreation than has over been his custom hitherto. He took a keen interest in motion.

### Coolidge Is Hard Worker, Harding's Life Clear Headed and Solid

American; "Silent Cal."

service is the supreme committee.

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Gov. Calvin Coolidge.

octacular Boston police strike, dur ing his first term as governor, at-tracted nation-wide attention.

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The crisis which was precipitated by the strike, according to these friends, merely revealed the powers and courage of the man, and they frafikly and openly selzed the opportunity to press for him claims for the republican presidential nomination at Chicago last June.

1379-1882. Entered newspaper business, Marion, Ohio, 1884 and publisher Marion Ohio Star, since that

Republican candidate for Gov-

Warren Camaliel Harding, twenty-ninth president of the United States.

Born in Bicoming Grove, Mor-row County, Ohio, Nov. 2, 1865. Student Ohio Central College,

ate, Nov. 3, 1914. Elected President November 2, Baptist, home, Marton, Ohio.

Married Florence Kling, Mar-

ion. 1851.

Member Ohio State Semite, 1890 to 1903.

Lieutenant—Governor Ohio, 1904 to 1905.

ernor Ohio, 1910 (defeated.)
Elected to United States Senate, Nov. 3, 1914.

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and months.

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# 129 MEMBERS OF First and Second Ladies of Land \_ CONGRESS RETIRE

Tidal Wave Which Swept G. O. P. in.

Washington.—One hundred and twenty-nine members of the house and senate retired Friday to private life. Most of them went out in the back' wash from the tidal wave which swept the republican party into full control of all the functions of the government, but some few, republicans as well as democrats, elected not to run again for their seats.

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Ils Members Lenve:

The actual number of house mombers quitting was 118, but three of these—McKitley, of Illinois; Harreld, of Oklahoma, republicans, and Carraway, of Arkansas, democrat, go to the other end of the capitol as senators.

The new extra session expected to be called soon will start with 301 republicans, 122 democrats and one socialist. The lone prohibitionist in the closing congress under which the country went dry was beaten. There is one man shy—from Pennsylvania-tlarge. The republican vacancy caused by the death of the member-cleet will not be filled until fall.

New Senate Convenes. The new senate Convener.

The new senate, which convened Friday in special session to act on nominations by President Harding, contains 59 republicans and 37 democrats, giving the republicans a majority of 22 hs against only two majority during most of the last congress, when the line-up generally was 49 republicans and 47 democrats.

For the second time in history the house will have a woman member, Miss Alice M. Robertson, of the sec-Miss Alice M. Robertson, of the sec-ond Okiahoma district, who succeeds William W. Hastings.

Northeast Dominates. For the first time in the history of the house the territory east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohlo rivers will dominate legislation, republicans from that area being in full control.

Yany places formerly held by yet-Many places formerly held by Versans were captured by men young in years and politics, but some veteran politicians came in, among them Theodore Burton, of Olio, a former scautor, and Bourke Cochran, of New

York.

Clark Served 26 Years.

Champ Clark, whose death occurred Wednesday, is to be succeeded by a man new in congress. Two Tennessee democrats—Sims and Moon—turned over their desks to younger men after coming here together 24 years ago.

ago.
Two leading democrats on the ways and means committee which must frame a tariff law, Henry T. Rainey, of Illinois, and Huil of Tennessee—marched out, Rainey after 18 years and Hull 14. Sherwood, of Chio, who went into the Union army are a private and came out a prigaonto, who was the first and came out a briga-dier general, retired with 16 years marked on his logislative gun, the same mark set by Goldfogle, of New York, whose place was taken by Meyrer London, the only godalist winner in November. Other prominent democrats retiring were Scott Ferris. Oklahoma, and Bee, Texas, brother-in-law of the retiring Postmaster in-law of the re General Burleson.

14 States Unchanged. The delegations from 14 states, many of them with small representation, remained unchanged. Gallivan and Tague, both of Boston, stood up as the sole and solid democratic representation from all of Now England. Ohio, the state of presidential nominees, sent a solid republican delegation.

Prominent among the 12 democrat Prominent among the 12 democratical and two republican senators retiring besides Senator Sherman, were Senators Chamberlain, 'Oregon, former democratic chairman of the military committee; Gronna, North Dakota, former republican chairman of the agriculture committee; Hoke Smith, democrat, Georgia, who was succeeded by Thomas E. Watson; Thomas, Gemocrat, Colorado, and Gore, democrat, Otlahoma. Gore, democrat, Oklahoma.

Core, democrat. Oklahoma.
Other retiring members were Beekham, Kentucky; Gay, Louisiana; Johnson, South Dakota; Kirby, Arkansas; Henderson, Nevada; Smith, Arizona; Smith, Maryland, and Phelan, California, all democrats.

Marshall Also Retires. Another retiring notable was Vice-

President Thomas R. Marshall, who will go on chautauqua circuits next week. He will sail for Europe in May to remain until fall.

Of the 14 new senators who took their seats, 11 were republicans and three democrats. The republicans three democrats. The republicans were Ralph E. Cameron, Arlzona;

MRS. HARDING FINDS SERVANT PROBLEM WELL TAKEN CARE OF

Washington.-Mrs. Warren G. Harding found her servant problem solved for her when she be-came mistress of the White House came mistress of the White House today, Cooks, chambermalds, laundrywomen, butler and pantrymen—20 in all, are provided by the government at a cost of \$30,600 a year and there is a housekeeper who has been in charge of the service since the administration of former President Taft. Previous to that time a steward was in charge. Thorence Kling Harding possesses an unusual degree of pluck and outspokenness. She has ideas of her own on many subjects and she does not hestitate to speak her opinions straight out from the

opinions straight out from the

opinions straight out from the shoulder.

Mrs. Harding is a member of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Hardings alternate attendance between that and the Baptist church, of which the new president is a member. She loves children and chooses horses and does for her pets. dogs for her pets.

dogs for her pets.
Social and diplomatic Washington looks for a revival under President and Mrs. Harding of the formal state dinners and other social functions at the White House

Samuel M. Shortridge, California; Samuel D. Nicholson, Colorado; Will arrive home Sunday morning and says his first act "will be to go to lations of the state prohibition law says his first act "will be to go to church and repent of all my sins."

Houston is Undeedleds.

L. Oddle, Nevada: E. F. Ladd, North Dakota: former Rep. J. W. Harreld, Oklahoma; Robert N. Stansfield, Oregon; and former Governor Peter Norbeck, South Dakota. The democrats were: Former Rep. T. H. Caraway, Arkansas; Thomas E. Watson, Georgia, and Edwin S. Broussard, Louisland.

Server. The former naval secretary will and to to go to lations of the state prohibition law have been made during the last year according to Deputy Commissioner Ben C. Parkinson. Of this number 250 have been convicted and 100 cases are pending. Fines from the chiral professor before entering a university professor before entering to have been convicted will amount to \$50,000, of which \$37, a university professor before entering a university professor before entering to have been convicted and convicted will amount to \$50,000, of which \$37, a university professor before entering to have been convicted and convicted will amount to \$50,000, of which \$37, a university professor before entering to have been convicted and convicted will amount to \$50,000 of which \$37, a university professor before entering to have been convicted and convicted will amount to \$50,000 of which \$37, a university professor before entering to have been convicted and convicted will amount to \$50,000 of which \$37, a university professor before entering to have been convicted and convicted will amount to \$50,000 of which \$37, a university professor before entering to have been convicted and convicted will be a convicted and convicted will be a convicted and convicted wil

Are Essentially, Home Women

Mrs. Warren G. Harding, left, and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge.

Both the first and second la-dies of the land are women whose home and family life have meant much more to mem than anything else. Mrs. Hard-ing helped her husband or his Marlon paper for 12 years, un-till illness prevented. She was,

circulation manager, head of the complaint department and "angel to the newsboys." Since illness prevented her working for the paper she has given most of her time to household duties and likes nothing so much as tending her garden.

Mrs. Coolidge as mother of two active sons has a busy time "just mothering." She also is a home woman and has done most of her own housework, even (while she was first lady of Mass-

### Officers of Wilson's Cabinet Retire to Farm and Law and. Other Work Left Behind

one year's service as secretary of state, will return to the practice of law in New York city, forming a law in New York city, forming a partnership with Ex-President Wil-Baker to Practice Law.

of Cleveland. A. Mitchell Palmer, retiring attorney general, will resume, his law practice with offices in his home city of Stroudsburg, Pa, and also in Washington. He will retain his home in Pennsylvania, but will reside in Washington a considerable portion of each year.

Washington a consideration possess.

Josephus Daniels, one of the four Wilson cabinet officers who remained on the job the full eight years, will leave for Raleigh, North Carolina, to resume his duties as editor and publishes of the Baleigh News and Obresume his duties as editor, and pul-lisher of the Raleigh News and Ob-server. The former naval secretary will arrive home Sunday morning and says his first, act "will be to go to chuftch and repent of all my sins."

[st associated press.]
Washington.—Most of the cabinet officers who retired Friday will resume the work they gave up to become members of Weedrow Wilson's official family.
Lawyers predominated in the cutgoing cabinet, numbering six. There also were two publishers and one college professor.
Bainbridge Colby, who retires after one year's service as secretary of the interior for a year, plans to make his home in Washington, but will devote some of his time to the Chicage park project in which was a moving spirit before he was a moving spirit b

ation.
Burleson Goes to Texas. Albert Sydney Burleson will go back to Austin, Texas, to practice law and to look after his private interests there after eight years as postmaster

general Newton D. Baker will turn from the direction of the war department to the practice of law in his home town the practice of law in his home town to look after his farm maga-

zine and other interests. Joshua W. Alexander, after two years' service as secretary of com-merce, will go to his old home at Gallitan, Missouri, to resume the practice of law and, as he, says, to "do a

little farming on the side."

William E. Wilson, another of the original Wilson cabinet officers, has accepted appointment to the international joint commission dealing with disputes between the U.S. and Canada. The salary is \$7,500 a year.

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Shirts	.75 Wool Sox, 4 pair for. \$1.00
new, each	Sheep Lined Coat, \$12.50

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### Social Calendar

SATURDAT, MARCH 5.

Bridge party-Miss Marjorie Van Kirk, 10 North First street. King's Heralds-C. M. E. church. Dancing Party-George McKey, 55

Mrs. Tallman Surprised—The Surprise, club members took a picule lunch and surprised Mrs. Stanley Tallman, 426 North Jackson street, at one o'clock Friday.

Gives Silver Tea-Mrs. E. J. Mart. Gives Silver Tea—Mrs. R. J. Hart, 621 Prospect avenue, invited 20 women to be her guests at a Silver Tea. Wednesday afternoon. It was a social get-together affair. Sandwiches, cakes and tea was served. The proceeds will be given to the fund of the Women's club. Congregational church.

To Give Dancing Party—George McKey, 55 East street S, will give n dancing party Saturday evening. The young people are invited to meet Stanley Morrill, Chicago, who will be a week-end guest in Janesville. His mother, Mrs. Frederick Morrill, is spending some time at the McKey

Miss Van Kirk to Have Club—Miss Marjorle Van Kirk, 410 North First street, will be hostess to a bridge club Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Phillips Entertains—Mrs. W. S. Phillips, 1212 Maple Court, entertained Circle No. 8, C. M. E. church, Friday afternoon, The women are working on aprons for the Easter sale, Mrs. Phillips served ice cream and cakes: Twenty-five attended.

King's Heralds to Meet—The King's Heralds will meet at C. M. E. church at 2:30 p. m. Saturday.

Smileys Give Dinner Party—Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Smiley. 146 Forest Fark boulevard, entertained a few friends Wednesday evoning, at a chicken pic dinner, after which a musical evening was spent. The guest list was composed of Mr. and Mrs. Evron Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. guest list was composed of Mr. And Mrs. Eyron Smiley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smiley, and Mr. Fryer, Be-loit; Lewis Abraham, Chicago; and Mr. and Mrs. John Beck and Mer-win Eeck of this city.

C. of H. Puts on Drill—The local Court of Honor put on a drill at the meeting of the Beloit Court of Honor Thursday evening. Ten boys and ten girls made up the team of which Maurice McQuaide is captain. Mrs. McQuaid and Mrs. Andrews of this city also attended.

Indian Music at MacDowell Club-The MacDowell club met Thursday at the home of Mrs. David Holmes, East street. The following program of Indian music was given, after East street. The following program of Indian music was given. after which tea was served by the hostess:
"But the Waters of Minnetonka."
Mrs. W. H. Skillen: Violin Obligato. Miss Edyth Welch; "Wah-wah-tay-see." "Night Song," Mrs. J. L. Wilcox: "Paper—Use of Indian Music." Mrs. M. O. Mouat: "Love Song," "Her Blanket." Miss Isabel McLay: "Return of the Braves." Miss Means: "The Rose," Miss Gabrielle Loranger: "Rain Song." Mrs. Roy Parker: Violin, "The Land of the Sky Blue Waters," Mrs. Rejahl: "Little Dancor." "Little Indian," Mrs. John Fuller Sweeney: Sextette, "Land of the Sky Blue Waters." "Far Off I Hear a Lover's Flute;" Mrs. Parker, Mrs. Richards, Mrs. Rejahl, Mrs. Boshayd. Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Lewis. Mrs. Wilcox, Miss Lewis.

Entertains at Bridge—Mrs. J. M. Dorrans, 326 Forest Park boulevard, entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon. Refreshments, were enterrance and day afternoon. Refreshmence, served late in the afternoon.

Observe Anniversary—Mr. and Mrs. John Falter, 1309 West Pleasant street, were surprised by a number of friends and relatives Thursday evening, the occasion being their 24th wedding anniversary. The evening was spent in eards and music, and a lunch was served. Mr. and Mrs. Falter were presented with a picture.

Surprised on Birthday — Seven eighbors of Mrs. D. W. Gucher, 428 astern avenue, surprised her Wedars are they expect to make their home.

Dr. and Mrs. Stanlar Mrs. Stanlar No. nesday evening, the occasion being her birthday. Music and refresh-ments filled the evening.

Entertains Nicces—Mrs. F. J. Els-or, 127 North Chatham street, enter-tained Wednesday evening at a 0:30 o'clock birthday dinner in honor of her nicces, the Misses Hazel and Edith Hanke.

Edith Hanke.

Mrs. Lenz Entertains—The L. A. S. of the St. Paul Lutheran church was entertained at a birthday party Thursday afternoon by Mrs. William Lonz. 13 North Main street. The social was held after the usual monthly business meeting. A four-course dinner was served in the dining room, which was decorated for the occusion. Mrs. Stegaman, sister of the hostess, was the out-of-town guest. Forty attended.

Enterining S. S. Class—B. C. Jackson, 1010 Olive street, entertained the young men of his Sunday school class of the Presbyterian church Thursday evening. A few social hours were speat with games, music and a 10 o'clock lunch.

Surprise Mrs. Decker—Mr. and Mrs.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Bert Rutter, 351 South Main street.

Church Division Meets-Mrs. H. M. Dedrick, 849 Milwaukee avenue, was hostess to Division No. 8, Congregahostess to Division, No. 8, Congrega-tional church, Thursday. The wom-en sewed on work planned for a sale later. Mrs. Dedrick served a lunch at 4:30. Mrs. Charles T. Niles. Bos-ton, Mass., was the guest from out of the city.

Jolly Sixteen Meet-Mr. and Mrs. James Fathers Invited the members of the Jolly Sixteen club to their home Wednesday evening. Cards home Wednesday evening. Cards were played. The prizes were tak-en by Mrs. Frank Weirlek. Mrs. George Harrington, Edward Duthrie George Harrington, Edward Duthing and Leonard Jerg. A inte lunch was served. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Proctor, 308 Oakland avenue.

Girls' Ctub Meets—The Blue, Bird Hiking club, composed of girls of the Jefferson school, met with Miss He-laine Linteman, 704 Milwauker avenuc. Thursday afternoon. Supper was served.

Staff Practice at Rebekahs—Staff practice was held at the regular meeting of the Janesville Rebekah lodge, No. 171, at the West Side hall Thursday, evening.

Y. P. S. Enjoys Social—The regular meeting of the Y. F. S. of the St. John's Lutheran church was held Thursday evening. A social was enjoyed after the regular business meeting and plans were made for the next meeting in two weeks, when there will be a social for the confirmation class. irmation class.

Entertain Bridge Club.—A bridge club, composed of four couples, met Thursday evening with Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Metcalf, South Jackson street.

Loant land to Meet—The regular meeting of the Loant Band will be held Tuesday. The program will be in charge of Mrs. I. J. Fletcher, Mrs. N. A. Hedborg and Mrs. Garmon. Mrs. Peabody, Appleton, state secretary of the band, will talk.

### PERSONALS

Paul Anclam, La Prairie, visited riends in Delayan and Elkhorn Sun-

day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Premo. 121.

North Washington street, are spending the week-end in Rockford, the guests of their son and daughter, Mr.

guests, of their son and daughter, Ar-and Mrs. E. J. Buckley. G. L. Rockway, 430 North Madison street, left Tuesday for Fennsylvania, where he will superintend some work for the Carr Dunter Co., Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. James Krebben, town of Rock, announce the arrival of a son, Edward John, born February 26. Mrs. Krebben was formerly Miss

Frances Gillespie.
Mr. and Mrs. William Conway, town of Fulton, spent Wednesday at the home of Oscar Quaerna, 235 North Falm street.

Mrs. E. H. Peterson and Miss Isabel Smith have returned from a Chi-

cago visit,
Mrs. R. G. Pierson and son of 402
North High street, have returned
home from a visit at the home of her mother in Waukesha. Mrs. M. E. Woodstock and daugh-Ars. M. E. Woodstock the daughter, Mrs. Glarence Micka, 202 Localster, the Glarence Micka, 202 Localster, the Florida and Alabama. Mrs. Micka Joined her about three weeks ago. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sutherland are

moving from Sherman avenue to 314 Forest Park boulevard. Airs, Earl T. Drown, 409 East Milwanked street, has returned home from a visit with friends in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Glen B. Fisher, who have been living in Chicago this win-ter, have returned to Janesville. They will make their home at 173 Lincoln

Clarence Cosselin, Greeley. Colo., who has been visiting his parents on North Bluff street, has returned home. Mrs. Allen B. Dearborn has given up her home at 866 Sherman avenue. She with her children will spend the next two months at the home of her mothers, Mrs. J. L. Bostwick, 719 St. Lawrence avenue. Later she expects

have been occupying the Dr. George Filleld home on South Jackson street during the absence of the family in California, returned Friday to their home at 308 North Washington street Miss Katherine Steed and Miss Bernice Hindes went to Chicago Friday.

nice Hindes went to Chicago Friday. They will return home Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Metenif are moving from 306 North Washington street to Sherman avenue.

James Fathers. 216 South Third screet, spont Thursday and Friday in Baraboo. He, went to attend an Odd Fellows' lodge meeting.

Mrs. Bradley Conrad, 702 Court street, has gone to Green Bay for a visit with her parents. She went to attend soveral social functions which are being given in that city this week.

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### PEOPLE USUALLY TO BLAME FOR DEATHS FROM DIPHTHERIA

Entertaine S. S. Class—B. C. Juckson, 1010 Olive street, entertained
the young men of his Sunday school
class of, the Tresbyterian claured
Thursday ceening. K. faw social
hours were noted by the street of the s

### Majority of Tobacco Growers Refuse to Sell at Eight Cents

There is nothing on the week's to-bacco market to be optimistic about relating to buying.

The Edgerten Tobacco Reporter re-ports that owners of large acreages in Viroqua has closed. ports that owners of large acreages in Southern Wisconsin have been of-fered eight cents during the last week, but that the growers have

receit, but that the growers have spurned this price.

The Farmers Co-operative wave-houses in Edgerton, Janesville, Stoughton, Cottage Grove and other places, have opened up to case the unsold crops. In the northern section of the state growers are pooling their

Pooling Crops. "There is a lot to be cared for," stated the Edgerton tobacco paper Thursday. "As the season advances, and the privately owned warehouses finish the year's pack, there will be plenty of help available. Most of these warehouses have a couple inputs of work ahead of them." The state has been combed for bind-er crops. In the northern tobacco growing counties, there has been

in Viroqua has closed.

Expect Foreign Demand.

The immense accumulations of low grade tobacco in Wisconsin and in the cast is a perplexing problem to the castern buyers. One New York buyer is quoted that the export market will not be as heavy as expected by the growers. It is claimed that the European nations which bought heavy the low grade. American to-Burepean to-based during the war, will now go to their old established sources of sup-Southern Wisconsin growers do not

Southern Wisconsin grewers do not agree with this claim. Once foreign exchange rates are down, the growers here are banking that there will be a lig demand for the 1920 crop in England, France and Gormany.

More and more the growers east and west are planning to pool their own, crop because of the lack of a

### List Many Farm HARDING TAKES OATH AS U.S. PRESIDENT

AS U. S. PRESIDENT

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in turn swore into office the new sentors elected list November.

The day's 'ceremonies began with formal calls, on the president-elect and vice president-elect at the New Willard hotel by! the congressional committee, headed by Senator Knox, of Pennsylvania.

Leaving the hotel, the presidential party proceeded to the White House, where President Wilson entered the automobile occupied by the presidential dent-elect. Mrs. Wilson joined Mrs. Harding in another automobile and the trip to the capitot then was started. Meets Next Week Township bureau meetings will be held next week in Rock county for the promotion of the farm improvement policies recently adopted by the applicant. There the swing months ment poncies recently acopted by the chairmen. During the spring months there will be demonstrations in pruning and spraying of fruit trees, atalfat liming, pig feeding, commercial fertilizer work, chickers calling,

one fertifizer work, chicken carries, and soy beans.

During the township meetings farms will be selected at which the demonstrations will be heid. Pulton Meeting

Tobacco growers near Orfordville are packing their crops in the Rines warehouse, according to C. O. Ons-gard, Thursday. The crop is being

grange which called our much ap-

grange which carry plause.

Thene were the usual jokes, monologues and local hits.

The cist of characters was as follows: Mr. Johnson, JS. J. Buck; Mr. Rastus, L. A. Van Galder: Mr. Sam. Coorne Howard; Mr. Buzz, R. W. Wieder: Mr. Scholer.

the evening. The entertainment netted \$60. The proceeds will go to the grange and the L. M. E. S. so-

FOR EASTER SERVICE

The coming three weeks before Enster will see many religious meet-

special cottage prayer meetings will be held in the homes each night. The

DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP.

CHURCHES PREPARE

SHO! ERE CHURCH

President-elect Coolige occupied the second autoriobile in the procession, while Mrs. Marshall and Mrs. Coolwhile, Mrs. Ransjan and the some idge rode in another car with some members of the congressional com-mittee. Other members of the com-mittee rode with the president and president-elect and with Mr. Mar-

shall and Mr. Coolidge.

Pennsylvania avenue from the White House to the capitol was crowded with home folks and visitors anxious for a glimpse of the new and retiring presidents. There were no retiring presidents. There were no reviewing stands and most of the sylvania spectators were forced to stand along the sidewalks. The more fortunate had seats in windows facing the avenues.

Served after the meeting.

August Sornow has called a meeting for the Center township bureau on next Theselay night. Co-operative on next Theselay night. Co-operative on control of the county agent issue will be completed to the county agent issue will also come up., for an expression is desired from each district before the election caucus.

Growers Pack Crop

had seats in windows facing the avenues.

Thousands Pack Plaza.

At the capitol the east plaza with its standing room for thousands was packed and the crowd overflowed out over the park spaces and avenues which converge there. Most of these thousands were able the hear the inaugural address as Mr. Harding's voice was carried far out by means of a sound-amplifying device installed over the platform.

When the official party arrived at the capitol it was excerted into a room off the senate chamber and the vice-president and Mrs. Coolidge went to the vice-president and Mrs. Coolidge went to the vice-president and the capitol is made the planning of the ceremonies in the senate chamber. President Wilson was in his room at the capitol signing bills which had been passed in the closing hours of the skylv-sixth congress.

In the closing nours of the congress.

Senate galleries had been filling long before this hour. Invited guests of the new president, vice-president, speaker and justices of the supreme court of the United States supplied with coveted cards of admission, were assigned to the cast side. Guests of senators were assigned to the northeast guiltery and guests of representatives to sents in the three west ones. The marty in the galleries was litalives to sents in the three west ones.

The party in the kalleries was little less, distinguished then that on the floor. It was composed of American women searcely less known than their husbands tulting part in the coronary below, families of foreign diplomats and men and other women in the forefront of the social life of the nation.

Leouge Howard; Mr. Buzz, R. W. Jones; Mr. Keiley, Alfred Whooler; Master Jenkins, Ralph Howard, Jr.; Mr. Bones, A. Clark; Mr. Fete, Stanley Conroy; Mr. Mose, Hobart Weirlick; Mr. Tom, R. W. Dole; Mr. Snowhall, Harold Hogan; Mr. Reuben, Christs Smith. Diplomatic Corps Arrives. Diplomatic Corps Arrives.
While the senate was assembling for its special session, the first of the 67th congress, the diplomatic corps was arriving and assembling in the merble room, to be escorted into the chamber. Charles Smith.

The Shopiere orchestra of 20 pieces furnished the music. There was a large attendance. The women of the grange served frefreshments, during the evening. The entertainment

chamber.
Gorgeous in the colors and gold of their court uniforms, the corps entered headed by its dean, the ambassador of France, Jules J. Jusserand. The other diplomats entered by precedence in the order of the time they have been accredited to this country, the ambassadors coming first and the ministers last.

Justices Come. Next.

Next came the chief justice and the

Immediately afterward, the members of the house of representatives were announced. A seat flad been placed on the restrum for Speaker Gillett at the left of Vice-President Marshall. The representatives filed through the chamber to places reserved for them on the west side, while the senators were seated on the

President-elect Harding, escorted by the committee on arrangements, entered the senate chamber at the main door and was escorted to the seat; on the floor on the right hand side of the main asse and facing the rostrum. Vice-President Coolidge was escorted to a seat on the platform.

was escorted to a seat on the platform.

The senate chaplain, the Rev. J. J.

Muir, offered prayer and the senate of the 67th engress was called to order by Vice-President Marshall. As silence settled over the chamber, Vice-President Coolidge stood beside Mr. Marshall. Both men raised their right hands. Mr. Marshall slowly spoke the vice-president's oath, the new vice-president repoated the words, and then delivered his address.

Party Moves Out.

### Looking Around

TALKS AT ADAMS
Dr. Frank R. Sherwood, state health lecturer, spoke Friday morning to the boys at Achtmad atrillating to the boys at the Adams school and in the afternoon, before the members of the continuation school at the Vocational school.

HIKE TO QUARY.

A. C. Preston and A. E. Eergman, Y. M. C. A., will lead a hiking party, composed of the Live Wire groups to the stone quarry, a like of 5 miles. Saturday morning. The boys will saturday his lives. take their lunes. LAID OFF.

Seven more men were laid off, in the car department of the Chicage & Northwestern shops at South Janesville, Friday morning. Cenera had traffic conditions are given as RAH. AGENT HERE:
John L. Furgeson, district possenger agent of the Chicago & Northwestern, has made his semi-annuavisit here.

SET FOR MARCH 11.

The case in municipal court of Cooper vs. Messener, in which C. A. Ensiew represents the plaintift and E. H. Ryan, the defendant, will probably be tried March 11.

ONE DOG LIESS.
A fox terrier pur owned by Mrs.
Percy. Munger, Macison screet, was
buried at Goose Heland today following assassination by Desk Sgt. Hervey Jones, police department.

There has been a meeting called for Fulton township to be held in the Indian Ford hall Tuesday evening, March S. Willis Scotled, town chairman, has called this meeting. A general discussion of bureau work will be considered. Lunch is to be served after the meeting.

August Sornow has called, a meeting for the Center township bureau. Bids for brinting the ballots for the coming election will be received until March 28, it is amounced by the

SMALL CHANGE.
Collections for the Chinese relief fund having larged here lately, a hor for small change donations has been placed in the city clerk's office.

## warehouse, according to C. Onsagard, Thursday. The crop is being sized, sorted and then cased at cost. It is believed that the growers will join with the Rock county pool in placing their crops on the murket. Continued from page 1.

CHO! ERE CHURCH
MEN GIVE SHOW
The men of the Congregational church of Shopiere put on a musical show at La Prairle Grange hall Wednesday evening. The following program was given: "I Want to Be in Dixie." Mr. Sam: "Levee Song." Mr. Bones and chorus: "Slow and Easy." Mr. Rastus: "I've Got the Blues for My Old Kontucky Home.", Mr. Keeloy: a farce. "Rapid Transit," and song. "Quit Kicking My Dog Around," Mr. Rastus. Mr. Rastus also gave original reminiscences of the old grange which called our much apthe state highway commission made an earnest plea for the road build-

commissioner Moore... Commission sense is for the Edgerton extension this summer. We can supply work for Rock county labor. We will receive the state aid in the future to liquidate the county's debt." C. W. Merriman, Beloit, also argued for

In the last effort to head off the road resolution Supervisor Paulson argued against the Edgerton road," We must reduce taxation." The climax of the meeting came when Supervisor George W. Doty, Edgerton, offered a resolution for the extension to be built to Indian Ford. A second resolution was offered empowering the finance com-

mittee to sell enough bonds to pay the state debt. Combine Resolutions. The joker card was played when Store. the two resolutions were combined for the board had agreed that the

county must pay the state. The joining of the two resolutions was the most skillful procedure of the day. It couldn't help but carry.

In the vote Supervisors F. A. Finch. M. L. Paulson and J. C. Wixom voted against the combined res-clution. It was passed 37 voting for, 3 against and with 4 absent. The Edgerton road will only be built to Indian Ford as there are to

be changes made to continue the concrete road above Indian Ford and Easter will see many religious meet-ings held in the churches and homes. The Congregational, Presbyterian, farm. The state has condemned the Methodist and Bantlat churches of the city have united for these special services. Surving Monday, March 7, appelled setting present bridge and a new one is to be built so as to furnish a direct connection into Edgerton eliminating

a long steep grade.

This will be the final meeting of the board until the election and the new board reorganized in April.

"We will probably be able to sell the bonds for only a little less than par—that is to net the buyer about 51% or 514 per cent instead of the 5%, or 5% per cent instead of the present 5 per cent, said Supervisor. Wilson Lane, of the finance commit-tee. "We have had a hopeless job trying to sell 5 per cent bonds."

be held in the homes each night. The following week, there will be union meetings of these churches in the Congregational church, with services every night. Dr. Robert Gorden, Fond du Lac, will preach.

The week preceding Easter will be observed separately by the churches, with nightly services in each. Special musical services for Easter day are now being arranged. WILSON DOES NOT The firm of Adams & Euclioitz is today dissolved by mutual consent owing to the ill health of Wm. Buchholtz, whose interest in the business has been purchased by Mr. Adams.
All accounts are now payable to SEE INAUGURATION

(Continued from page 1.)
chamber he did not think he could attend the ceremonies there.
Mr. Harding extended his hand and said

Mr. Adams.

The business will be continued as heretofore and will be expanded in the near future.

ADAMS & BUCHHOLTZ, Janesville, Wis.

March 4, 1921.

All accounts are now payable to and said:

"Good bye, Mr. President. I know you are gird to be relieved of your burden and worries. I want to tell you how much I have appreciated the courtesies you have extended to me."

Growds at Home.

March 4, 1921.

FORMER LEGISLATOR,
KNOWN HERE, DIES

Word has been received here of the death of Henry Overbeek. Sturgeon Bay. He died Thursday evening in Milwaukee from pheunonia. He was a brother-in-law of W. F. Falmer of the Parker Pen company, and was well-known in this part of the county when La. Follette was gover-tounty was governed the Crowds at Home.

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game warden.

Mr. Palmer went to Milwaukee Friday.

day.

Mr. Wilson reached his home. Admiral Grayson addressed him as "Mr. President."

"No." Mr. Wilson interrupted, smilling, "plain Woodrow Wilson now."

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make good the nat-ural daily wear of body tissues.



# Grape:Nuts

is a wholesome blend of wheat and malted barley, containing all the nutritive values of these grains, including their vital mineral elements — a. delicious, easily digestible food for keeping the body well nourished.

Sold by grocers everywhere!

### Many Cases of Mumps Listed

66 and examinations for communicable diseases, 35. Dr. Welch also reports 5 houses and 5 rooms fumirated, 9, inspections made, 6 permits to attend school issued, 6 throat cultures made, 12 signs removed, 1 call the detailed by the school issued. made to detention Rospital. I patient taken there, 54 letters and 7 notices sent out.

The number of inspections made by Dr. Leigh Woodworth, sanitary in-spector totaled 175, as compared with

224 the month before, although more alloys were inspected and more no-tices sent out. They numbered eight for February. He held'23 sanitation interviews, investigated 14 cominterviews, investigated 14 plaints and inspected 24 alleys.

Bake Sale to be held Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at Nichols' Store.

### COOLIDGE SWORN IN

AS VICE-FRESIDENT (Continued from page 1.) the senate renewing its meinbership by degrees, representing part the sovereign states, has been granted not only a full measure of the power of legislation but if possible, far more important functions. To it is entrusted the duty of review, that to negotiation there may be added ratification and to appoint ment approval.

Greatest Function is Liberty.

But its ignestest function of all. part the sovereign states, has been

But its igreatest function of all, too little mentioned and too little unplaced in the city clerk's office.

CHECK UP RETURNS.

City Treasurer W. J. Lennariz and his staff are busy this week checking up tax receipts, the time for collection without the 2-per cent penalty having ended Monday. He will not be able to announce the amount of delinquent taxes for several days.

LEATH MAN HERE.

Albert Recelle, Elgin, III., advertising manager for A. Leath & Co., was in Janesville Thursday.

SUPERVISORS VOTE

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Women—Miss Certrude Amidon, Mrs. J. H. Bueil, Miss Margaret Eurhuman Imperfections, there is no legislative body in all history that has used its powers with more wisdom and discretion, and more uniformly for the execution of the public will, or more in harmony with the spirit of the authority of the people which of the authority of the people which is cented it, than the United States senate. I take up the duties the people have assigned me under the constitution which we can neither enlarge nor diminish, of presiding over this senate, agreeably to its rules and regulations, deeply conscious that it will continue to farming the law, without passion and, without fear, until moved by clamon, but most sensitive to the right, the stronghold of government according to law, that the vision of past generations may be more and more the reality of generations yet to come.

Bake Sale to be held Saturday norning at 10 o'clock at Nichols'

# Edgerton

tainment at the school house, one mile west of this city, Wedensday eyening, March 0. Professor Holt of the Edgerton school, will give an evening, March 0. Professor Holt of the Edgerton school, will give an address. The public is cordially in-

On Monday, March 14, the Federation of Woman's clubs will hold a musical tea in the Culton memorial half, Library building at 2:30 p., m. A program will be presented.

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Church Notes.

M. E. Church, Boyd W. Krams, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a. m.; morning worship, 11 a. m.; Rev. Webster Miller will preach the sermon; Junior Epworth Teague, 2:30; Senior Epworth league, 6:45. At 7:30 the men's gospel team and male chorus of 40 voices will conduct the services.

ces.
Central Norwegian church. E. A.
Grithen, pastor. Sunday school at
10 a. m.: morning services in Nor-wegian, 11 a. m. No evening service.
Congregational church, Rev. Atcins, pastor. Usual services Sunday,

Your For Sale ad in The Gazette goes into 450 Edgerton homes.

NO WEGIAN PASTORS TO GATHER IN EDGERTON'
Edgecton—The Madison circuit of
the Norwegian Lutheran church will
meet in a three-day session here be-

essary, wholly and absolutely necessary, to secure the required result,

Senate Acts Wisely,

"Whatever its faults, whatever its human imperfections, there is no legislative body in all history that has lived its nevers with necessary.

ADVERTISED LETTERS.

Women—Miss Certrude Amidon, Mrs. J. H. Bueil, Miss Margaret Eurbughs, Mrs. H. C. Craig, Miss Alva Dorn, Mrs. F. J. Gangwer, Mrs. K. N.

Welliver, Albert Zesiger.

A home baking sale at Nichols' Store, Saturday morning 9:30.

### No Action Yet on State Park

Mumps takes the lead in the number of contagious diseases in this city for the month of February.

The number of cases of whooping cough, which had the prevelence for the preceding month, dropped to five, while the monthly report of City Health Officer Dr. Fred Welch shows that 17 cases of numps were reported.

Diphtheria came next with 8 cases listed and scarler fever with 6. Four cases of measies were on the list Other contagious diseases reported were: Influenza 1, tuberculosis 1, and Mrs. F. Baic and daughter left for Milwaukee Thursday to spend were former Senator L. E. Cunning-naive diseases reported were: Influenza 1, tuberculosis 1, and Mrs. J. D. Spike, on the several days with relatives.

Complaints investigated numbered formitted first presentation of the several device. The young people of the Sheepskill school district will give an enterports 5 houses and 5 rooms fumitients and relatives of the several devices with several friends and relatives.

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supervisors has adopted a resolution urging the legislature to adopt a law giving counties 50 per cent of the fines collected on convictions instead of 2 per cent, as is now the case. The change would add hundreds of dollars to the country's treasury.

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In the smartest new styles, Dapper little straight box Mandarin Suits; handsomely tailored of Tricotine and Serge. They have clever touches of tinsel embroidery, braid trimming and the loveliest of silk linings.

Tomorrow \$25\frac{\textit{o}}{2}

Other Suits Ranging in Price \$35.00 to \$100.00



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A wonderful assortment of Spring Taffetas and Serges. Just when a new Spring Frock is uppermost in your mind, "Andelson's" offer these beautiful dresses for quick sale at

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# 13 WEST MILWAUKEESTREET

Des Moines Corporation Sues Janesville Man for Breach of Contract.

A jury of 13 men has been summoned to appear in municipal court here Saturday morning to decide the 180 case of C. E. Erlekson & Co. Des Molnos, vs. C. E. Farnum of the Con-

Molnos, vs. C. B. Farnum, of the Consumers' Coal Co., Janesville.

The case is an appeal from justice court where a decision was given in favor of the plaintiff—judgment of \$33.40. Under the law, it is necessary for the case, if appealed, to be tried by a 12-man jury as it the comes under what is known as a circuit court case. If it should be appealed from municipal court it would have to go to supreme court and not circuit.

cuit.
The suit is an entgrowth of a contract for 500 Erickson white enamel towel holders alleged to have been entered into by Mr. Farnum as an advertising idea. He refused to accept the shipment, it is charged, the holders being valued at \$72.50.

In court for the drawing of the jury Friday, the plaintiff was represented by John Gross, Jr., and the defendant by Postmaster J. J. Cunningham.

ham.
The following 15 have been summoned as jurors: Harold Green, C. H. Cibson, E. J. Howald, Arthur Francis, Harry Shurtleff, Roy Cummings, H. C.-Prector, F. O. Samuels, John Dawson, E. O. Smith, Roy Merrick, George Woodruff, Charles Bostwick, W. T. Sherer and John Lloyd.

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Little Grey Mouse

SUNDAY Mary Miles Minter

Eyes of the Heart

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SATURDAY

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MAXSPERD IN
"LOCKBIAR O' THE LINE."
"Ald Mercy Hospital Now."

## Rashid's Specials For Saturday

Peaches, large can`....30c Apricots, large can ...30c Cherries, large can ...30c Corn, 2 cans ...... 25c Peas, 2 cans ..........25c Red Salmon, large can 32c 2 pkgs. Corn Flakes . . 25e 5 lbs. Coffee for ....\$1.00 Only 5 lbs. to a customer.

## M. M. Rashid

Bell Phone 1347. 972 McKey Blvd. 'Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

### **OBITUARY**

The funeral of Joseph Cunning iam, 12 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cunningham, town of Harmony, who died Thursday noon, will be held at 9 o'clock Saturday morning from the home and at 9:30 o'clock from St. Mary's church here. Interment will be in Mt. Olivet cem-

Shurtleff's is super-pure Ice Cream. It's carbonated.

21/2 bushel sack Large White Potatoes ...\$2.00 Campbell's Soups, can. . 10c 5 glasses Witch Jelly ... 50c Large can Fancy Peaches

Large can Fancy Pears 39c 60c can Pitted Cherries 34c Fresh White Comb Toney.

3 Philis. Red Cross machroni 25c Large Bottle Catsup ......30c 4 Cans Kitchen Kleanerr .. 25c Fresh Potato Chips, pkg. ... 19c Dry Onions, lo. ...........5c Small Glass Ecechnut Pennut 

Fresh Sweet, Sour and Dill

3 Bakerite Pan Bisenits .... 25c Bonnison & Lane Pan Bis-

Postum Coreal, pkg. .....24c Fresh pork chops, pork sausage and hamburger. Fresh sliced dried beef and

6 rolls Toilet Paper ......25c

### E. A. ROESLING

· CASHIA CARRY STORE East End Racine St. Bridge "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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Matinee, 2:30. Eye., 7:30 and 9:00.

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ATURDAY & SUNDAY TWO-REEL COMEDY

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### Feature Vaudeville

Waters & Lee

"Dancing on Wires."

Otesco

"Clown Violinist."

Billy & Zoe Fields 'Comedy, Singing and

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59 cent sale new rolls and records, he Music Shop, 112 E. Milwaukee

### Midwest Flour \$2.50 Sack \$1.30 Half Sack

Bacon Squares, 25c Ib. Boneless Ham Chunks, 28c lb. Wheel Swiss Cheese, 40c lb. Sandwich Cheese, 40c 1b. Elkhorn Cream Cheese.

### Fresh Eggs 30c Doz.

All you want, but we may not deliver them Saturday on acount of breakage. Fancy Bright Carrots, 4c lb.

Hard White Cabbage, 4c lb. Canadian Bagos, 4c lb. Washed Parsnips, 7e lb. 6 lbs. White Bolling Onlons.

### Head Lettuce 10c

Special lot, firm 1 ands. 2 lbs. Spinnell, 25c. The first of the season. A barrel direct from the south. Celery, 10c and 15c. Watercress and Parsley, 10c

### 3 Grape Fruit 25c

Regul r 10c Straight grade. Sunkist Oranges, 30c, 40c, 60c. Sunkist Lemons, 30c. Fine lot Kumquats, 38c qt. Baldwin or Russet Apples, 55-

Delicious Spitzenberg, and

2 lbs. New Dates 35c 2 lbs. No. 1, English Walnuts,

2 lbs. Budded Walnuts, \$5c. Filbert Meuts, 45c 1b. Almond Meats, 75c lb.

3 lbs. Prunes 50c 3 lbs. Fine Peeled Peaches,

Fancy Evap Apricols, 45c. Jumbo Pears, 50c. Washed Figs, 50c lb. Cal. Figs, 5c pkg. .

### 3 Palm Olive 25c

A Galvanic or Polar While 30ap, 25c. 3 Macaroni, Spaghetti o

6 Club House Milk, 45c. Tall Good Luck Milk 25c. 3 Good Luck Oleo, 90c. 2 Everbest Olco, 50c.

### 3 Cans Apricots \$1 Large Cans Del Monte Best

2 lbs, Peanut Britter, 25c.

2 Large Sliced Pineapple, 75c.

3 Large Broken Pincapple 3 Small Sliced Pincapple, 50c.

3 Mediu: Gated Pincapple 2 Black Ruspberries, \$5c. 2 Red 60c Raspberries, 85c.

2 Pitted 45e Cherries, 75c. 2 Cans 55c Peaches, 75c. 3 cans 25c Codfish, 25c. 35c Corn on Cob, 27c, large (

2 cans 45c Delicious Fresh Prunes: 65c. 3 lbs. Boston Coffee, 95c.

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## **MYERS** TONIGHT,



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AT WASHINGTON sonate measure in the sundry civil bill appropriating \$10,000,000 for Mussell Shoals, so the bill was pass-ed with that left out.

### Eggs Doz. 30c Lard Compound Lb: 13c

Good Bulk Coffee lb. .20c Bulk Cocoanut, lb. .....23c 3 lbs. Farmhouse Coffee, .....90c

Unceda Biscuits, pkg. . . 5c Large Bottle Catsup .23c Dill Pickles, doz. ....25c Sweet Pickles, doz....22c Pork and Beans, can .. 10c Large Can Salmon .....17c 3 cans Corn ...........29c Raisins, pkg. ..... 30c Dates, pkg. ......22c Large Jar Preserves . . 25c Blackberries, can .....27c Red Pitted Cherries ... 32c Large can Tomatoes ..15c 4 lbs. Beans . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c Onions, lb. .........2c pkgs. Spaghetti ....25c

## . M. O'Donnell

Rice, lb. ...............6c Brick Cheese, lb. .....25c

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### Sugar II Lbs. for \$1.00

Greamery Butter

3 Pans Bake Rite Bis-Coffee Cakes .....35c Large Can Beans .....25c 2 Cans Good Peas ....25c Cans Corn ......25c

pkg. Dried Peaches 20c Large Jar Sun Kist Marmalade .........15c White Clover Honey ..20c Oranges, per doz. ... 462 Peanut Butter, 2 lb.

English Walnuts, lb. . . 33c Roasted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 35c bal Bob White Soap 25c Palmolive Soap 3 bars

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River St Grocery For Saturday

## CAL. NAVEL **ORANGES**

Special on Sale For Sat. Only, 230 Per Dozen

Strictly Fresh Eggs, 

5 lb. Red Beauty Apples ..... Farm House Coffee, lb. 25c 6 lbs. Oat Meal ......25c

Large pkg. Runco Oats 25c 2 Tall Cans Milk .... 25c 2 Cans Pork and Beans 25c 6 Bars Pride Soap ... 25c Home Grown Patatoes, 

2 Head Lettuce ..... 25c Celery, Large Stalk . 10c Jello .....10c 3 lb. Anchor Oleo ...80c 3 lb. Good Luck . . . . 90c

Home Made Paised . Doughnuts, doz .... 25c Shutter's Wrapped Chocolate Candy; lb. . . . 35c Honey in comb, lb. . . 38c int Jar Strained

Ibs. Monarch Coffee 95c Corn or Peas, can ... 10c Swift's Silver Leaf Pure Lard ..... 20c

### Get Your Order in Early. Christensen & Brummond 23 S. River St.

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BUT NOT KISMET. Chicago-"Kismet" is not the kind of moving picture which children of Winnetka, a north shore suburb, should be allowed to see, is the conclusion of the menucers of the community house in that suburb.

The community house tries to proide pictures that are interesting, educational and good for the young mind," explained Rey, L. W. Davies, director of the Institution.
"What picture will take the place of "Melh let's see," he mused. "I cannot think of the title just new—(I cannot think of the title just new—(I cannot think of the till just new—(I cannot think of the till just new—).

Spring & Year Old

Chickens Prime Steer Pot Roast of Rolled Rib Roast. Short Ribs, lb. ......15c Spring Lamb, Leg and

Young Pig Pork, Ham, Loin and Shoulder. Home Made Pig Pork Sausage, bulk and link. Mac Latens Cheese. Dill Pickles, doz. .....350 Mixed Sweet Pickles, pt.

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matoes ..........29c 3 pkgs. Seeded or Seedless 2 Tins Biscuits . . . . . 15e Cans Oil Sardines :.. 25c

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## **SPECIAL** for Saturday

CHOICE BABY BEEF Arm and Shoulder Cuts Shoulder and Doiling Rib Roast ...........28c ≣ lump Roast ...... 32c ≣ FANCY SMALL PIGS Small Pork Hams. Small Pork Loins ... 27c

Pork Shoulders ....20c Boston Butts, Fresh.
Lean Salt Pork Lean Salt Pork ... 20c Fresh Side Pork ... 23c E Pork Sausage, link or

FANCY VEAL MILK FED

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Veal Shouldar Rost.....23c and 28c Veal Shouller and Stews .... 920c and 18c = Veal Breast ......15c LAMB,

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CL\_ICE CAPTURE SUPPOSED "BAD MAN

An Indiana "bad man," supposed to be heavily armed and possessing a will to shoot was sought here by po-lice Thursday in answer to a request from Washington, Ind. A suspect arrested at a hotel was re-leased at noon Friday. The Indiana sheriff gave the "bad man's" alias as the name of the man arrested here but his identity was proved and he was released when it was found the Wash-ington officer had mixed things up-

A home baking sale at Nichols' Store, Saturday morning 3:30.

### Bluff St. Grocery Large Loaf **S**now Flake Bread 10c 2 lbs. Cream of Nut :Oleo

10 bars Fels Naptha Scap ...71c 2 lbs. Pure Lard .........35c 3 pkgs. Spaghetti ........23c Corn or Peas, can ......10c

3 Large Jars Preserves ..\$1.00 . 2 Large Cans Apricots ....\$1.15 Richelieu Coffee, ib. ......42c-Royal Garden Teas. Bulk Coffee, 1b, ......

3 Rolls Toilet Paper ...... 25c . 3 Anchor or Wondernut Oleo 85a Fresh Fruits and Vegetables. ib. Ungraded Prones ... 10c "We Deliver."

IOHN A. FOX 'Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

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Home Made Raised Dough-New Ginger Snaps, lb. 18c 3 Tins Fresh Biscuits .25c 2 lbs. Navy Beans ....15c 4 lbs. Best Cooking

5 lbs. Good Land .....85c 5 lbs. Dest Lard ....\$1.00 New Turnips, Parenips and Rutabagas.

Tersey Sweet Potatocs, . lb. Gripelade or Fruitlade. 65c Jar Queen Olives .50c

Frish Lettuce, Green Onions and Radishes. 1b Cranberries ... 35c empbeh': ups, can 12c lbs. Yuban Coffee :\$1.25 3 lb. Monarch Coffee \$1.00 .. Macaroni or

gal. can Pure Sweet 3 lb: can Llbby's Spin-e carry Schooff's Home

Made Sauriges, Metwurst, Liver Saucage, Bologna, rankfurts, 3 lbs. Good Luck Oleo 90c

# 3 lbs. Anchor Oleo ....80c

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SUBMARINE RUNS AGREUND IN FOS

New London, Conn.—The United States submarine 0-7, one of the largest of the navy's undersea crafts, was threatening to roll over on th Wilderness rocks off Fisher's island Wilderness rocks of Fisher's island Friday, while word was received here that her sister craft, the 0-8, which was stranded at the east end of Petitics Island, Buzard's bay, had been floated, Both submarines ran aground Thursday night thuring a heavy fog.

# HOEL'S SONG SHOP

"Mazie," "Some I'''e Bird" "Sighing," and other big hits. Come in and hear them played.

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City Meat Shop

403 W. Milwaukee St.

Steer For Roast Beef, Ib. ......20c and 25c (Prime Rib Roast Steer

Plate Boiling Beef, lb. 15: Plate Corned Peef, lb. 15c Boneless Rolle! Corned. 

Loin Roast Pork.

lb. ....20 ( Shoulder Roast Veal,

lb. 25c Rump Roast Veal, lb. 20c

Home Male Lard, lb. 18c ( Fresh Dressed Chickens. Home Made Bologna or

Fresh Ovsters.

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# Special for Saturday

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Worth a lot more Keeps fresh as long as it lasts.

As Well as the Grown-Ups

For This Week-End. This is just another one of our popular brands, made by our Exclusive New Process, bringing out the richness of the cream and the sweetness of

"Say it with Ice Cream."

Fr sh Spare Ribs; lb. .18c Fresh or Salt Side Pork,

Veal Stew, lb./....18c Leg of Lamb or Lamb Chuns, lh .......35c Shoulder Roast Lamb,

Home Made Pure Pork 

Liver Sausage, lb. . . 25c Bacon by the piece, lb. 30c Picnic Hams, lb. .....22c Fresh Creamery Butter and Good Luck Oleo. Bulk Sauer Kraut.

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Make sure of enough for your week end needs.

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# EXPERT FOR PROBL

Consing Here This Menth to Investigate Company's Records.

Asi a result of the trip to Madison taken by Mayor T. E. Welsh and City Attorney Roger Cunningham, Wednesday, Byron T. Gifford, an experienced construction engineer, will come to this city and investigate the condition of the gas company and its formation.
Mayor Weish and City Attorney
Cunningham also attended the hearlag before the legislative commit-

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Any amount you		
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Heavy Pork Loin		
Roast 20c		
Light Pork Loin		
Roast 22c:		
Roast22c Pork Shoulder <b>15c</b>		
Boston Butts 18c		
Pork Steak20c		
Pork Sausage15c		
Pig Hocks15c		
Pork Sausage 15c Pig Hocks 15c Spareribs 18c Fresh Side Pork 20c		
Fresh Side Pork 20c		
Salt Side Pork20c		
Leaf Lard17c		
Leaf Lard17c Picnic Hams17c		
Best Side Bacon25c		
CORN FED BABY		
$\mathbf{BEEF}$		
Short Ribs10c		

Plate Beef Plate Corn Beef 10c Rump Corn Beef 18c: A good Pot Roast

124c Best Pot Roast .....15c Arm Cut Roast.....18c 🕏 Rolled Boneless Roast 25c

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## At the State Capital

tion will be made before the company is asked to lower the rates.

Mr. Offford is an expert in affairs concerning the manufacturing of gas and has been hired by several citles in the state to probe conditions. He stated that he would be here between March 10 and 14.

I. F. Wortendyke, superintendent of the New Gas Light company, has informed the city officials that all books and records will be at Mr. Gifford's disposal at any time for in-

Wausau, presented the main arguments in favor of the measure introduced by Senator Peterson.

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lbs. Bulk Cocoa .........25¢ 

Fresh Eggs, doz. .....35c

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Bulk Farino, ib. .........10c

Can's Kitchen Kleanser . . 25%

Farmhouse Bran, pkg. ..... 150

pkg. .....18:

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Steer Plate Beef, lb. ......180

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duced by Senator Peterson.

Opponents of the measure stressed the points that school boards, if freed from council restrictions, would be wasteful in expenditures, there would constitutional amendment removing be less responsibility, and taxes would restriction against the state engaged tee concerning the revenuing of the tee concerning the revamping of the laws concerning city charters, as a result of which a bill may be passed making all cities have the same form of charter. They also spent some time listening to cases before the

EFFORT TO CJASH.

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Madison.—School boards should be divorced from city councils and removed from politics the senate committee on education and public welfare was told Wednesday by state educators favoring a bill giving boards the right to administer their own affairs independent of council restrictions.

Superintendent of Schools Toby, of Wausau, presented the main arguments in favor of the measure introduced by Senator Peterson. ites may be given an advantage.

# Efforts of E. H. Ryan, attorney, the have the Larkin feese case dismissely, proved futile Friday in municipal court here when Judge R. L. Maxflood over-ruled his motion made on the grounds that the compilaining witness, James Menhall, Edgerton, is out of the state. Disk, Atty. S. G. Dunviddie produced a telegram in which Menhall said he will be back from the east about March 13. The case was continued with no date set, on circumstantial evidence—the trail of bloodhounds—atenial accesses the Larkin farmers of taking several of his decoy geese which have to be resent to the responsible produced a telegram in which several of his decoy geese which have to be used for making minor improvements in the case was continued to the voters for bond issues; Famous Palm Gard.: in Milwaukee to Be Closed Milwaukee—The Schiltz Palm Garden. for more than a score of years veener of attraction to visitors in liliwaukee and known throughout ine northwest, will be finally closed funday night, together with the Schiltz Palm Garden, for more than a score of years veener of attraction to visitors in liliwaukee, and known throughout ine northwest, will be finally closed funday night, together with the Schiltz Brewing company, which controls the property. The sensibly closed when he urged passing might by the Schiltz Brewing company, which controls the property. The sensibly closed when he urged passing might by the Schiltz Brewing company, which controls the property. The sensibly closed for stores, it was announced and rumors have been current that the hotel rooms would be remodeled into offices. CARD OF THANIS. CARD OF THANIS. OF SAVING AT STUPP'S

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pealing the statute which created di-vorce counsel to represent the coun-ties in divorce proceedings. With the departmental, budgets

With the departmental budgets practically completed by the joint finance committee of the legislature, there looms the problem of university and normal school finances present, ing the greatest difficulties before the present session. Announcement was made by the committee that normal schools would present their requests for consideration next week, and the university during the following week.

University demands for the hiernium total \$15,000,000 and the requests of normal schools ever \$4,000,000, amounts never before approached by any of these institutions. Asked accounts for capital expendi

Asked accounts for capital expendi-tures by the university total over \$3,-000,000 and by the normal schools of nearly \$1,000,000.

state affairs committee pending a decision of Attorney General Morgan on the constitutionality of one section making effect of the law optional with the counties. Claim was made, that if passed the measure would necessarily be mandatory to come within the constitution. come within the constitution.

The present county boards; could be abolished under the terms of the be abelished under the terms of the proposed law introduced by Assemblyman Summerville, and a commission form of government substituted. Wisconsin at one time had its counties governed by commissions, but abelished them for political reactions. sons, it was pointed out at the hear-

The proposal to consolidate county and city governments by consti-tutional amendment was recommend-ed for killing by the committee. As-semblyman Husley was behind the The Summerville proposal for commission government in Wisconsin counties will be held in the assembly Milwaukee.

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2 Large cans Tomatoes 25c
4 pkgs. Spaghetti ... 25c

Wo Civo Variation ... 35c

Heavy Syrup ... 35c
Pig Pork Loin Roast,
Ib. ... 24c
Fresh Ground Hamburger,
Ib. ... 35c

3 pkgs. Macaroni .....25c -Large pkg. Corn Flakes ......20c Large can Dr. Prices Baking Powder ....24c 3 lbs. of our Best Bulk

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Veal Chops, lb. ...... 28c | Veal Breast ....... 15c Pic ded Tripe, lb. . 121/2c | Sweet Pickled Side Pork,

Salt Spare Ribs, lb. 121/2c lb. ...........20c Fresh Pork Tenderloins, Side Pork and Ham Roasts. Tender and Juicy Round Steaks, lb. ................30c Fresh Dressed Chickens. M. REUTER, Mgr. Both Phones.

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<u>.</u>	Sweet Corn, 15c 10c	Our Best Coffee, 90c 3 lbs Postum Cereal, 24c	All 10c Candy Bars 15c 2 for. Cuaranteed Pop 25c	
(	Solid pack Tomatoes 10c 15c grade, can 10c String Beans, 17c grade, can 10e		E	Hand Picked Navy Beans, 5 lbs 30c
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3 large cans Del Monte Peaches \_\_\_\_\_\$1.00 Swift's Premium Oleo 28c; 4 lbs. \$1.00 Fresh Eggs, doz. Stoppenbach & Son Best Bacon, lb. American Cheese, lb. 10-lb. pail Light or Dark Karo Syrup \_\_\_\_\_70c 2 lbs. Pure Lard 2 cans Early June Peas 2 cans Sweet Corn .... .25c 2 large cans Milk \_95c 3 lbs. Monarch Coffee .... 5 lbs. Baldwin Apples \_30c \_\_\_\_25c 3 large Grape Fruit 45cCal. Navel Oranges, doz. Large Cal. Celery, stalk .... .15c Head Lettuce, head

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Heinz Apple Butter, jar

5-lb. sk. Doty Graham Flour

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The board of education would have to the assessed valuation of property. This recommendation would be sent to the common council, which would have to add the board's retired against the state engaged in internal improvements.

Senator Arnold, third member from Milwaukee, was sponsor for the assessed valuation of property. This recommendation would be sent to the common council, which would have extended more intensive powers to the state government than any measure previously controlled the section.

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Market maxilion and community house.
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Make the city n place of welcome to visitrs and new residents and nor for their ex-

ors and new residency places in 1921.

Italia the hotel for Janesville in 1921.

Provide cintertainment place and music for the people all the year.

Provide a camp for the nuto tourists who come to Janesville. come to Janesville.

Continue the paving of Janesville streets until all are completed.

WARREN G. HARDING, PRESIDENT. Eight years ago, after sixteen years of republican administration, the democratic party inaugurated a president, and has since been in power. Today a new president is inaugurateda president elected by the largest-popular majority ever known in the history of the republie. To him a hundred million residents are looking expectant for such a change in policy that will be for the benefit of the republic and to the people generally. Warren G. Harding has a great task. He will disappoint many. There will be no sudden change. The president cannot by ukase nor the exercise of authority. change or correct conditions that exist by virtue of causes over which he has not had, and does not now have control. It would be as possible for him to so act to revolutionize these affairs, as it would for the specialist to call the patient suffering from cancer, to rise and go forth healed, expecting it would be done.

Warren G. Harding became president at noon today. He has a new cabinet of working men. He has enunciated a general policy that will be pursued by his administration. With a sentence he has ended the Wilsonian desire of the United States to be a party to all the petty quibbles and jealousies, self-seeking and map-making of Europe. "We seek no part in directing the destinies of the old world," says Mr. Harding. Worldo not intend to be entangled." That is clear, emphatic and final. We are going back to the principles of the fathers, to the founda- law after another was passed. In 1903 tion tenets of the faith on which the republic was erected-to the policy of the Father of the country, and the men who saw with clear vision the day when we would be called on to sit in the game with monarchs and rub elbows with divine right and join the international diplomatie parceling-out of the world.

"Two shall have no more of it-no more settling whether the people of Thrace or Syria are to be Greek, Turk. English or French; no more giving away of Shantungs or Yaps or Montenegros, just because some nation wanted these

We feel safer in that one statement of Warren G. Harding's than in the altruistic and impossible plan of the League of Nations. We are not to be isolated with Harding, but we are not to put our fingers in the machinery or trifle with the buzz saw of nations out of harmony with

We have a republican president and a republican congress. The responsibility on both is other property, or to mortgage it or take any greater than ever faced by a similar adminis- other important step affecting their joint proptration. The 25 billions of dollars of debt legacy from Mr. Wilson must be met and payment arranged. We have a government costing five bil- properly owners. Farming is the big Danish oclions of dollars a year as against a fifth of that eight years ago. As a people we have a responsibility in assisting to make the government resultful in reducing expenses without weakening anger. the service. That is our job as individuals. We are the Aarons to uphold the arms of Moses and

weyshould play our part. The nation has faith in Marding. He has surrounded himself with advisers far above the average. He, himself, has shown both conviction and courage. The ragged ends of waste and extravagance need be swept out. Mr. Harding need not play to posterity. We want and need a president who will be for now, not fifty years from now. We do not need a great statesman. We need a man of sense and homely methods. Let us pray that the man who took the cath of office on the Capitol steps this day, noon, is such a citizen.

### INDUSTRIAL CRISIS IS PAST, SAYS CREDIT OFFICIAL.

"The crisis of the financial and business readjustment period, it erisis it can be called, was as well with this civilization as men and women passed last July or August, and the return to normal conditions is steadily progressing," says Robert E. Lee of New York, in charge of the adjustment bureau of the National Association of Credit

conditions in the several sections, and says that put their shoulders to the wheel and demonstrate in his opinion Georgia and South Carolina are that what was accomplished in war time, working feeling a greater degree of depression than any as a unit, can be done now." 1 other part.

"And their case," said Lee, "is not so bad as they imagine. Before it can greatly improve, the foreign situation has, got to be adjusted. Germany alone is short 700,000 bales of cotton. I believe that the incoming administration will take hold of this problem and work out a solution, and then the situation as regards cotton will, with the detextile mills to be met, soon become normal. The few times a year between the Federal Court and mand from abroad and the needs of the eastern. mills in the east are increasing forces and men are returning to work on a new basis of wages and

The manufacturers, Leo believes, are showing a desire to pay as high wages as compalible with the state of the market, and while workers will not make the big money they have been making, they

will make more than in pre-war days. In the iron mining sections business is improving. Railroads are not buying much steel, but will begin soon. Lee believes, and it will take two years to supply their needs. When steel is moving the

whole country is stimulated, he points out. The southwest and west, in Lee's opinion, have

### A Danish Feminist

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington-"Man has succeeded in convinc ing the world that woman is a little bit of some-thing. Heiberg, a Danish writer of the 18th cen-tury, says A man who loses a half penny and a

woman loses two trifles. "But one day this trifle, this 'little nothing', discovered she was a human being. Man was astounded. A woman think? He had done all the thinking for centuries! And so the fight of the women of Denmark was begun."

women of Denmark was begun."

The occasion of these remarks on man vs. woman was the convention of the National Woman's party, and the speaker was Madam Thit Jonsen, author of 20 novels, who has the reputation of being a man hater in her country, though she denied emphatically any special hatred of the

Later we called round at Madam Jensen's home 

Jensen, in her jerky, quaint English. "I should like much to live here if it can be arranged. "And the American man is more polite than the Danish man," she added. "I shall write two books while I am here—one about America and the American man. Then I shall so back to Denmark to go on helping with the work which wom-en are doing there.

There are women in our Parliament now and the Danish women are farmers, doctors, lawyers. In fact, a woman in that country can obtain any nosition except that of elergyman—and of course, that is what she most wants," she added with a faint tinge of irony. "And why should she not be a elergyman? she demanded. "A woman's re-

ligious feelings are just as intense as a man's.
"The women of Denmark fought for suffrage and an equal opportunity with men from 1850 to and an equal opportunity with more agon 1330 to 1915. At first the women themselves did not seem to realize that they were being exploited. When George Brandes, the Danish critic, trans-lated Stewart Mills' Women in Bondago' a violent discussion was started. The women in par-ticular took offense, 'We in bondage?' No!' they said. Although they were not permitted to handle their own money: although they had not the slightest right over their own children; although they had nothing to say regarding the millury control of their own children; although they had nothing to say regarding the millury control. service of their sons or the marriage laws affect ing their daughters—and they were not in bond-lage. Such stupidity can be explained only because their brains were still asleep."

Madamo Thit Jensen shook her short curly blond hair, and her eyes behind her round glasses flushed. '

She went on to say that the women finally did wake up and held mass meetings which the press called "crazy women's meetings." Danish women appeared at political gatherings to heekle the speakers and even to make speeches themselves And when the authorities wanted to refuse them admission, the women produced the law showing that "people" were to be admitted to such meet

Madame Thit Jensen was one of the leading spirits in this time of stress. In 1968, whon sho was making speeches about the country, one village rose in arms against the treason of saying wemen were capable of voting. The people of th village even threatened to stone her if she ever came back with her wild ideas about women.
"But," says Madame Jensen, proudly, "in spite

were permitted to teach school. In 1905 they were allowed to study law and medicine... By 2503 they could vote in municipal elections. And finally, in 1915, the long fought for vote was obtain-

One phase of the argument over suffrage struck Madame Jensen as ridiculous. This was the question whether the right to vote should not be restricted to unmarried, self-supporting women. .

"They reasoned like this," she laughed. "By marrying, the woman shows, so little intelligence that one would not dare give her any power. If she showed enough intelligence not to marry she should be given full rights of citizenship."

Finally it was agreed to extend the privilege of voting to both classes. Though, even now, Madam Jensen reports, a spinster has more real rights than a married woman among the Danes. The next Danish Parliament is to be asked to revise the Danish law by which an unmarried moth er has full legal rights over her child, whereas

these rights are denied the married mother. The Parliament is also to be besieged with de mands for a law requiring a man to have his wife's permission in order to sell their farm or

erty.

The property measure is of importance in Den mark because the Danes as a people are great cupation, and nine-tenths of the fawners own their land. Therefore, says Madame Jensen, the demands of married women for a voice in con

She explained to the Woman's Party convention that "The angry men have threatened that they wouldn't marry at all or they wouldn't have children. I have lectured on this law and tried to calm the agitated minds. Never mind if mer wouldn't, marry—they are the ones to be nitied But they will marry," she nodded wisely. "They

atways have." Madame Thit Jensen has studied the status of women from the early days of history. With the Egyptians of 1490 B. C., she explains women had more superior position than they ever had in

any other place or period:
"Man was a kind of guest in his wife's house, and the children bore the mother's tamily name,"

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The superior place or period:

"Man was a kind of guest in his wife's house, and the children bore the mother's family name, the says.

Farther back she finds that in some tribes the man promised obedience to his wife in all things.

Now she thinks women should take back some.

The superior position than they ever had in this state Journal.

It is evident that Carover Bergdoll doesn't take any stock in the view that Garnary plans another year.

One woman can make home happy, but two of 'em can't.—Syracuse Herald.

What has become of Teddy Roosevelt's fifth cousin?—Toledo Blade. man promised obedience to his wife in all things.
Now she thinks women should take back some

of their antique glory, and stand, not above, not below men, but side by side with men, "I am not a man hater," insists Madam Jensen.
"I only do not think man by himself has done working together can do in the future."

country, and apparently have not been hit so hard as manufacturing territory.

"It's up to the American people to stop com-Lee has toured the entire country, observing plaining and be patient," said Lee. "They must

> Now Greece is going after Turkey. In the years passed Türkey has usually gone after Grecce. What we need to keep the European system in good condition is a war or two.

It will have a tendency to clean up the booze business if "Bootlegger Specials" will be run a Milwauker's House of Correction.

"What Mexico needs is a stable government," reports Mr. McAdoo. About the first thing is to clean the stable.

It will be a good thing to have the cylinders ground on the fly swatter for an early joy ride on

Those Milwaukee road houses are well-named. They are on the direct road to hell.

felt the depression less than other parts of the country will get a much needed rest

### JUST FOLKS

When things go wrong, as they sometimes will, And the foad you're trudning seems all up hill. When the funds are low and the debts are high And you want to smile, but you have to sigh. When care is pressing you down a bia. Rest it you must—but don't you out. Elfe is queer with its twists and turns. As every one of us sometimes learns, And many a failure turns about When he might have won had he stuck it out; Don't give up, though the pace seems slow—You may succeed with another blow. KEEP GOING.

Often the goal is nearer than It seems to a faint and initering man, Often the struggler has given up When he might have captured the victor's cub, and he learned too late, when the night slipped

How close he was to the golden crown. Success is failure turned in ide out— The sliver tint of the clouds of doubt, And you never can tell how close you are, So stick to the fight when you're hardest hit

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### ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

It's when things seem worst that you mustn't

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIVE.

There is a man in my-street Who runs a very good elgur store And generally he is very happy And contented and all that. But this morning when I went in But this morning when I went in He was angry and out of tune. With things opthnistic.

"I have been reading lately A great deal about a movement. To abolish whiskers," he said.

"And I want to tell you now that I am in favor of it. I don't usually mix up in any Movements or crusades.

Of this sort, but if there is northing I, can do to hoost in thing along. Till do it.

Yeslerday morning a bigd.

With chin whiskers comes in here To borrow a light off my lighter. And he does not even buy
A stogle, but lights a but.
Which he has carried in his pocket
Since the night before, and when
He is leaning over the lighter
His whisters catch fire and There is much excitement before We gothim extinguished. And he threatens to have me pinched for operating a cigar lighter. But after he had gone out I fried to air out the place and I stauted the electric fans. And left the door open all day. But the smell of burning whiskers Remained. I burned incense and sprinkied colonic around, But it was no use and overy. Man who came in to buy a cigar. Shiffled the air and went out Thinking it was caused by the Cigars that I sell and I Didn't make a sale all day. There is much excitement before

Clears that I sell and I
Didn't make a sale all day.

We have always thought that the picture of the boy riding the bicycle was particularly appropriate on the special delivery stamps. When you mail a special delivery letter from New York to Chicago, it reaches there in about the same time a boy could make the distance on a wheel.

ANOTHER DISAPPOINTMENT. Want ad, in New York paper: FOR SALE—25 callber automatic, good as new rice \$10; bought it; to kill a certain party and

The number of horses in New York has decreased in three years from 108,000 to 76,000. It sometimes seems as though the horse-sense has decreased at about the same ratio.

### Who's Who Today



Albert Bacon Fall, slated for the portfolio of secretary of interior in Harding's cabinet, is unusually well fitted for the position as he has lived in the west for a number of years and is doubly well acquainted with western and internal problems by his experience in the senate.

Fall was born in Frank-fort, Ky. November 25, 1861. He was educated principally in the country schools and by his mother. He studied law sand taught school when he and taught school when he was eighteen. His career after that was a vapied one, including farm work, cattle ranching and mining. Fall scales and the same way at its appearant engaged in stock raising, farming and mining. He has served as a member of the New Mexican legislature, associate justice of state supreme court, and city afterney general.

He has been a member of the senate since 1912. His present term will expire in 1915. His home is in Three Rivers, New Mexico.

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# **OPINIONS OF OTHERS**

The Town Cynic says he is wondering whother the world is going to the devil, or whether the devil will come and get it.—Nashville Tonness-

Now is the time, if ever, to buy silk shirts.

Eggs: are about low enough new to be utilized a the triticism.—Springfield, (Mc.) Lead-

Chicago is the Athens of America, boasts the Chicago Tribune. Flas Mayor Thompson, a pet monkey?—Arkansas Gazette.
Maybe the trouble with the English coalitionists is the lack of coal.—Washington Post.

### Business has ceased to be a pleasure with a lot of war merchants—Des Moines Register. LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

March 4 1881.—No paper but an extra was printed because of Inauguration day.—President Garfield was sworn in and delivered his address despite the greatest storm for years which is sweeping the entire country. Plags and all decorations in Washington have been torn down and thousands of strangers are huddled into hotels. The drifts in this city run from six to ten feet high all over the city and there is fear of trouble when it melts in the spring.

### THIRTY: ONE YEARS AGO

March 4, 1890.—The Cooper election law will be applied generally in the state at the coming election.—William Winkley had a narrow escape yesterday when his horse ran away.—Alderman Norris is scenting signs and flags for each voting booth in the city.

### TWENTY YEARS AGO

March 4, 1201.—William McKinloy took the cath of office for President of the United States for the second time today. Theodore Rocsevelt is vice-president.—Articles of incorporation for the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville electric road company were filed today and work will soon start on the road. It is the plan to continue it next year to Madison.

TEN YEARS AGO

Chey are on the direct road to hell.

With the democratic party taking a vacation the construction of the two proposed bridges over the river at Racine and Fourth avenue will be received at the City Engineer's office.—Miss Julia Lovejoy will be one of the speakers on the company will be one of the speakers on the company. program at Vassar this spring.

needs such 1000 as he must chew, and needs it sorely.

Give him such food if you think Nature knows her business. Let him languish on liquid food alone if you feel sure Nature is wrong.

languish on liquid food alone it you feel sure Naturo is whorg.

A few teaspoonfuls of orange inless or other fruit juice may be given habits daily, apart from milk feedings, from the fourth month of age. By the time the baby is elight months old a few teaspoonfuls of any vegetable, thoroughly cooked, and strained through a sieve, may be given three times a week. Some fresh meat broth may be given at the same time. When he is 10 months old the baby should be regularly fed cereal gruels, soft boiled organal fresh meat broths thickened with flour or bread or cracker, the mulp of any cooked fruit may be given from the are of nine months to most bables as an aid to bowel action. A baby a year old should be eating butter toast, apples baked or apple sauce, boiled rice, cameal, farina or hominy with milk or cream and brown augar, baked or mash polato, soft boiled or poached eggs, taploca, various well cooked vegetables strained through sieve (up togget the poached tray rearry), and once or twice etables strained through sieve (up to age of two years), and once or twice a week a very little tender moat. OMESTIONS AND ANSWERS:

In-regions underlaid by granite, as in New England and upper Michigan, where soil is deficient in lime and water is soft, it is claimed that children suffer from insufficient lime for body building and maintenance.

A. The bureau of biological survey says that real sealskin is the furnithm of the Alaskin seal, while electric or near seal is dyed rabbit skin which

An Eye Test

for Children

There are five million children in the United States who have imperent eyesight.
At least two out of every ten upils who start to school have

foct eyesight.
At least two out of every pupils who start to school have something the matter with their one of these?

Is your child one of these? Write today to our Washington Information Bureau for the little booklet. The School Child's Health. This publication contains a table for an eye test in the home, ranging in distance from 20 to 66 feet.

If your child cannot pass the simple tests given on Page 19 of this Red Cross booklet, an eye specialist should be consulted at once. A copy will be sent to any one who sends two cents in stamps for return postage.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette, Information Eureau. Washington, D. C.

I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postere on a free copy of "The School Child's Health."

State.

Noted Physician and Author

Nowhere today will you find an concern of or self-will physician. While a concern of the self-will physician will admit that, it ever makes a baby sick to cut teeth. Therefore, every nother or potential mother should called that it is an infensible cruelled that it is an infensible and the proportion of the several years. There is never to the age of a few months to the favored year of the several years. There is never the cruelly false super sickness from the mutual causes? Death in meted out to many an unced cause? Death in meted out to many an unced in the mutual causes of counting the cruelly false super sickness from the mutual causes of counting the cruelly false super sickness from the mutual causes of counting to the several years. There is never the cruelly false super the false of the counting of the studies of some competition of the cruel of the cruelly false super the cruelly false fortunate analogous fortunate spired by the cruelly faise spired by the process of cutting freeth.

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sumed by the average American fumily. It would be a simple matter to supply, the necessary lime by mixing I'me carbonate with common salt in the table salt collars, equal parts of each. Pulverized egg shell is practionally lime' carbonate, but the puly article may be obtained from druggists. No doubt the lime in hard water is utilized in the body if there is a line deliciency.

I know a stunt that is just as good as your somersaults. I mean for us old forces who can't roll quite over. Shove the bed against the wall, sit on the edge, lie back and druw the legs up stowly till they touch the wall over your head. By practional this faithfully morping and evening for a few minutes I have succeeded in toning up the abdominal muscles wonderfully. I now find I can stand on the back of my neck in a Fullman berth and put on my pants without spilling my change or offending the lady in the opposite berch, which feat. Bret Harte says, requires gymnastic ability of no mean order. (J. E.)

ANSWER—Very good. But can you bridge yourself from the froor on your forcheed and toes alone? Turn over. Can you bridge yourself from the place of head and heels alone? There your forehead and toes alone; furn-over. Can you builde yoursolf on back of head and heels alone? There are a couple of stunts that strength-en, the neck; trunk, and everything, and it is lots of fun practicing them.

Or, Brndy will answer all signed letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if, written in lake and a stamped, self-addressed envelope. in enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

### ASK US HOROSCOPE

(Any render can get the answer to any question by writing the Internation Bureau, Frederick J. Haskin, Director, Washington, D. C. This ofter implies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on degal, medical, and financial matters. It does not attempt to actile domestic troubles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainty and briefly. Give full name and andreas and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. All replies are sent direct to the inquiras.) FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1921
During the morning hours today friendly stars hold dominion over the planetary forces, according to astrology, but later the aspects change, While Mercury, the Sun and Jupiter are in benefic aspect until afternoon, Mars and Uranus become adverse later.

There is the best possible sign for all persons who take positions in the Sun. Rulers have the forcest of Sun. Rulers have the forecast of great success in the administration of public duties.

Jupiter is in a place most auspicious for all that pertains to busicious for all that pertains the pertain

quirar.)
Q. In what city is the federal land office in Alaska? R. C.
A. There are three general land offices in Alaska, which are located in Fairbanks, Juneau, and Nome.
Q. How many shots is a French 75 capable of firing? Have we a similar gun? H. P. DeL. Financial matter should be

ness. Financial matter should become satisfactory as the spring and summer pass.

Alcreury in kindly sway seems to indicate that the press of the country will give support to those who carry heavy responsibility.

There is an auspicious sign for those who give bond, take eath or enter into any written contracts today, the morning being the most favorable.

favorable.

Mars in sinister aspect seems to foreshadow envy and malice in certain quarters, but the malefies today are much less powerful than the good

stars.
Uranus presumes gossip and even slander that will reach even the lesser personalities that find places

flittations or new friends ages netween men and women. Women may be too susceptible for their own interests.

There is a menacing direction of the stars affecting the ambitions of all persons who seek recognition through political influence, and all personal ambitions should be forgotien until a better direction of the stars. Q. Was Charlotte Bronte the only member of her family that wrote, and was Bronte her real name?

A. The family name of Bronte is said originally to have been Prunty. The three sisters—Emily, Charlotte and Anne—all possessed literary ability of marked degree, and the brother, Bramwell, wrote poems, several of which showed the Bronte split.

Q. In cassino, we lacked one point of a game and the other side lacked four points. They got eards, big cassino and two other-points, while we got spades and three other points.

Now who wins? J. R. B.

# Looks Like Boom Town A. In cassino, points are counted in the following order: Cards; spades, big cassino, little cassino, aces, sweep. Since "cards" count and did not put your opponent out, you counted "spades" and won the game before they could count another point.

Vienna.—The famous Lainz Tiergarten, or emperor's animal park, looks like the first days of a new American boom town. The 500 war invalids and their families who square the following t ted there last summer are busy erect ing cottages and breaking ground for gardens. They are felling the noble ing cottages and breaking ground in gardens. They are felling the noble trees, exchanging logs for dressed lumber and burning brick from the clay soil. The work is done under the direction of a famous engineer and architect and the men say they will make it a model village.



Any time Ike Lark's wife gits tired

- | Fox Farm Near Bayfield :

Expects Spring Hoom
Ashland.—The Hermann fox farm
near Bayneld, which started at few months ago with nine pair of black foxes, is expected to hold a decided increase during the breeding spason this spring, according to the management. The normal litter is from four to six. Almost any kind of meet is fad the foxes, horse meat and fish being special luxuries. The enclosure is surrounded by a ten foot wire mesh fence, sunk two feet into the ground. A shed is inside the enclosed space with sheltered sleeping quarters. months ago with nine pair of black

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Standard Oil Company
910 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago

# Gazette's Daily Page for the House hold and of Interest to Women $\overline{E}$ verywhere USEFUL BIRD CITIZENS

# SWEETHEART AT THIRTY

BY MARION RUBINGAM

CHAPTER LXNXVI.

WE HEAR FROM ESTHER
After Francis left—for I made him
leave after a time—I went out mechanically to the kitchen and began
getting dinner for Violet and myself,
thisk to do. Physicat work is-probably one of our greatest blessings if
we only knew it. The mere act of
the maxisty.

And now in my great happiness, I
went through the motions without
thinking what I was doing.
He had said. If love you" over and
lover, and when I asked him why he
loved me, he said—
"Flow could I help it; How could
"That "Was my diager?"
"Nover mind" he answered. "That

lover. And when I asked him why he loved me, he said—
"How could I help it? How could anyone help it? You are the most unspected little woman in the world."
"Oh, ne!" I protested quickly.
"Oh, yes." he insisted, and laughed. "I know a little the life you led with your family. I mean a life of unappreciated work. Few women would have done even that."
"Why! yes, anyone would. After all.

"Why, yes, anyone would. After all, Jim was supporting me-

"If you call it that," he said quiet-ly, "I fancy you gave much more than you got. Indeed, I don't have to be every elever to know that, for it's disposition to give everything and you apparently got nothing in re-

"I lived there—"
"If you call it living!"
"It was pretly awful," I agreed.
"Fut I knew nothing better then, so Istippose I didn't mind. And as for
using my money for Violet and her
using the week of a revision, a sel-Figur I know nothing botter then, so I-suppose I didn't mind. And as for using my money for Violet and her college, that was, It anything, a sell-sish act of mine. Look what I got out of it!"

I brought out the china from the shelves in the little kitchen, and carried it in on our pretty black lacquer ried it in on our pretty black lacquer wilked. She handed me the envelope and want back to undress, shaking down her fluit of golden window, up the cold, bleak little hair.

Tomorrow—Pina

stenographer in the office of my

brother and I do not go out often

and am sometimes very lonely. But I have never done anything to be

named of and I have a good fam-

Here I stood at the closing of one life, and at the beginning of another. Against a great deal of discouragement I had struggled up from an existence that was unspeakably miserable, to this to this—
My eves wandered around cut little living room. The candles were lighted on the tiny mantel and threw a golden flickering light over everything. The lamp with its yellow shade lituminated the lable set with dainty dollies and our attractive china. It was all very inexpensive, and perhaps not appealing to some people—but a little heaven to Violet and myself. My thoughts flew on—

never seemed to think the same way they did. So I was 'queer'!'
"Never mind," he answered. "That is, after all, the tragedy of a small town or a village. The number of people are so limited that there are fewer chances of finding the real comrades and friends, the people with similar tastes—unless' of course you happen to be cut more or less in the same pattern. Here at least there are name pattern. Here at least there are enough people so you can be sure of inding those you like." his hand to my cheek.

"Or love," he echoed, and put his I went over and over this I went over and over this in my mind while I put on potatoes to boil, and inspected the milk left in the bottle in the miniature ice box, and decided on a dessert for our dinner.

### Household Hints

MENU HINT
Breakfast.
Cooked Fruit. Bran Musius.
Soit Bolied Fegs.

ing on to something better. An new life, a life so much more wonderful that I could not at once grasp it, was opening up to me. And what I had done may women could do. Every woman's destiny is in her own hands, if she has but the courage to take it up. The opening of the door startled me out of my dream, and I realized suddenly that I was shamefully neglecting the dinner. I hurried to the kitchen to inspect the things that were cooking, and turned to look at Vi, who was coming in.

n the usual manner. To serve with pancakes: Use powdered sugar, jelly, honey or maple

Oyster Lout-Place in a mixing

Oyster Loat.—Place in a mixing bowl one cup of thick cream sauce, usin-catual parts of theroyster liquid and milk for multing the sauce, the finely chopped oysters.

One-half cup of linely chopped oysters, one onion grated, one-half teappon thyine, two cups of the tread-terumbs, one teappon baking powder, one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon pepper, six tablespoons flour, four tablespoons bacon fat or melted butter, butter.

butter butter. I Mix and then pour into well-greased lour-shaped pan and then put smooth. Bake until brown.

whole.
Chicken fat rendered is a good substitute for butter when baking.
Moulded spinach makes/ a nice salad for a change.

Between slices of toast put cream chaese, crisp lettuce, apple jelly and chopped nuls.

Three tablesproons of gingered pears are a delicious addition to apple pile.

ple pic.
Brown sugar that has become hard can be put into the refrigerator and it will soon be soft.

DELICIOUS SALADS Apple Salad—One cup apples, one cup celery, one half cup Daglish walants, watercress. Chop the apples, nuce and celery. Marinate with

Lord's Prayer Engraved on Head of Ordinary Pin

"Yes," she said drearily. "I stayed late for some extra work. I think I'll have a hot bath and put on a kimono and eat dinner that way."

my voice casual.

-to this! And now I was go-

on Head of Ordinary Pin.

N. Abern, N. C.—J. O. Lowder has on display at his shooting gallery in this city an ordinary steel pin on the head of which is engraved the Lord's prayer. The engraving is the work of C. H. Buker Spokane, Wash., and the job required three years to complete, according to Mr. Lowder Cherrare 65 words, 254 letters, and 18 nunctuitions on the pin head, and each is so perfectly formed that beneath a magnifying glass they stand out clearly and can be read with ease.

100 Passenger Plane Bought by U. S. Army

Washington—The army will have an Airship capable of carrying 100 passengers, in addition to the crew, when the great Italian

# Cooked Full. Bern Muffins. Soft Bolled Eggs. Total Common of Points Sour. Cheese Souffer. The Common of Points Sour. Cheese Souffer. The Matter in Cassorole. Scallond Cabbage. Total Minner. Sealond Cabbage. Corn Hoffms. Sweet Pickles. To Williams. Sweet Pickles. This Pancakes. Place in a mixing bowl three tublespoons butter, two tublespoons sugar. Place in a pan containing smaking how the soft may be the mixing of dusty of the Tanagar and the Scallond Cabbage. East until batter is very smooth and then fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three guarters curs rich milit so three guarters curs rich milit so three guarters curs rich milit so the suil. Place in a pan containing smaking hot fat. This can be suited by the suited for the suite of three gasters. French Pausikes—Two curs of milit well composited from the beaten whites of three gast two larges and the Scallond. The Suited Source of the suite of the suite suite of the su

outsiders.

From a little distunce away, however, he takes up his right and all through the incubation period he trills a sweet little lullaby to his mate to bridge over the long someness. of the enforced separation. of the enforced separation. Late in the evening or very early in the morning; he has a habit of slipping ap to the rest with a dainty tidbit clutched in his bill as a love offering. Daby Tauagers are precededs

salad dressing and serve on a bed of whitercress,
Banana Salad—Peel one section
Banana Salad—Peel one section Banana Salad—Feel one section from the skin of ripe bananas, take out the pulp, mix with salad dreasing, fill the shells and serve on lettuce, sprinkling with chopped nutatified salad dressing. Cherry Salad—Remove stones from sweet cherries and fill the cavities with bits of peanut. Serve on lettuce with univonnaise in which cherry juice has been used. Garnish with whole cherries.

New Styles Put End to "Debutante Slouch"

"Debutante Slouch"
Vicliesley, Mass.—Kinestologically, speaking, the new styles for women mean the death of the "debutante slouch." This is the view, at least of the department of hygiene at Weiglesley college, which follows the styles with a wonderful eye for their effect on the bearing and general heat of Weilesley's 1,500 sudents.

No one is more delighted at the passing of the styles responsible for the "debutante slouch" than, Miss Mary S. Hoagensen, instructor in rethe "debutante slouch" than Miss Mary S. Hoagensen, instructor in remedial symmatics. Straightening out slouches and other bad habits of posture is her daily work, and thouse has at times been difficult. It will be easier, thinks Miss Haagensen, with the new styles. "The old styles, with their tight fitting and clinging lines," she says, "moulded most girls into a shape much like the figure 'S. Everything about this posture, from, a hygienic

Butterflies From Japan

· Bridge Across Fox River Butterflies From Japan

Toki: The Yokohama Chamber of Commerce has received a request from a Boston importer to be put in from a Boston importer to be put in from a Boston importer to be put in from a Boston importer to Japanese butterflies so that he may secure not only the complete butterfly dried and in perfect condition." for collectors and entomologists, out a few shipments of the gold from butterflies' wings, to be used as gold dust and for gold paint. Japan before the war did considerable export business with Sweden in butterflies, while one variety of the gaudy insects common in Formosa has a part of its wing embellistinent.

Bridge Across Four Commerce Bay's new bridge, which is to be unit across the bridge, which is to be unit across the bridge, which is to be made of concrete if the views of the residents of the city are sustained. Every person who has spoken about the city are sustained. Every person who has spoken about the city are sustained. Every person who has spoken about the city are sustained. Every person who has spoken about the person who has spoken about the city are sustained. Every person who has spoken about the city are sustained. Every person who has spoken about the person who has spoken about the city are sustained. Every perso



SUMMER TANAGER youngsters and well they must be, be-cause there are alway two broods and as the trip to the South American

# Corn may be king, but POST TOASTIES is president, and every day is inauguration day at our house

# D D I D I S CO. JANESVILLE WIS

# Special Sale of Skirts

WE are offering at special prices for tomorrow only, one special lot All Wool Skirts. These skirts are the latest Spring and Summer styles in pleated and plain models, plaid and plain colors. -

Specially priced from \$6.50 to \$22.50

# The Letters of Tessie and Joe

I wish you every success in your efforts to reduce, and at the same time no matter how thin waisted you get I hope you'll hiways be broad minded. I mean broad minded in the sense of economical, because with business the way it is now it's absolutely necessary for you to be a worken of wide vision and see sides of the question of household expense, words, yours and mine. If you happen to be short of reading matter just now I'd advise you to go to the free library and take out Poor Richard's Almanac and read Benjamin Franklin's little mottoes about thrift, such as "Look before you spend," and "It's

other without a minute in between for business depression, and we'd have the longest boom, of prosperity in our history,

Can you beat that, Tessie? Maybe you could, but nobody else could, because the worst I can say about that argument is that it sounds like one of yours. It's just a slight indication of all the selfishness there is in the world. Be kind to your neighbors. Tessle, without actually encouraging them to get the bornarion habit.

# Tomorrow Last Day of National Silk Week

# The Golden Eagle

Many people have bought Silks liberally this week in order to save the 10% discount. Have you taken advantage of this sale? If you have not you may come to the store tomorrow, make your selection from a wonderful assortment of

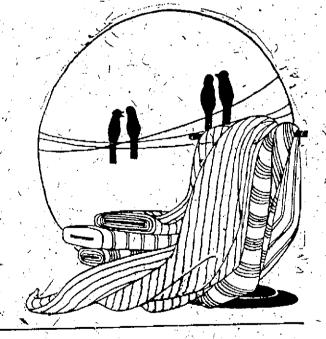
New Spring Silks at a Liberal 10% Reduction

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Special for Tomorrow \$3.69

VIRGINIA PAGE

Do:

What Shall

er is right in wanting to be the safe side. It is angerous to go with traveling men since so little is known of their lives and characters.

Do not consider meeting the man secretly. Invite him to your home

where your mother will have the or-portunity of meeting him and pass-ing judgment. Doubless she will

Personal Answers Necessary
I have several letters before me, which I want very much to answer, for I know that the persons who wrote them need sympathy and, encouragement and help. But I cannot talk to them through the Column. Won't they please send me self-and-dressed and stamped envelopes for personal replies—being sure to tell me what their letter was about so I will know which envelope belongs to which inquery.

me what their techniques me what their techniques will know which envelope beloggs to which inquery.

Two girls have signed themselves "Broken-hearted"—one a girl in love with her employer: the other a girl in love with her employer: the other a girl in love with a married man.

"C: M. L." who wants to help a woman friend in trouble, must also let me know where I can write her personally.

It "Concoured" will send the required envelope I will send her the information she wants about red noses and chapped cheeks too;

"Annis J." is another whose reply is walting for her to send an envelope for it, because I haven't room enough here to explain to her why I think she ought to seek new friends.

Ht All Depends
"Dear Miss Page: Should a young woman allow her brother-in-law to embrace her as he would his wife or own sister?—Sister-in-law."

That all depends. Sinter, upon the man and how his does the embracing and what his wife thinks about it. It he really regards his sister-in-law just as a sister, and embraces her as he would his own sister, that's not why perfectly procer but is as it should be. I think. But it his attified is such as to cause his wife the slightest trace of unhappiness, then the sister-in-law should, avoid his carresses and take every care to protect the rights of his wife.

Another Delinquent,
"Dear Miss Page: I have been corresponding with a friend for some
time, but two months before-Christmas I stopped. At Christmas he sent
me a present and of course I wrote
and thanked him for it. But I have
had no reply. Will you please tell had no reply. Will you please to me what would be best to do?—Dot.

Write him ardin—tell him you feared your thankiyou letter was lost or you would have heard from him, and that you didn't want him to think you didn't appreciate his gift, and that you want to hear from him again.

All inquiries addressed to Miss Page in care of the "What Shall I Do" department will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So it a personal or quicker reply is desired, a tamped and self-addressed envelope must be enclosed with the questions.

Traveling men come here quite often and they are all very friendly and respectful. But there is one that I like very much. He is a handsome man of about 32 and he has been here quite often since I have been working. I like him. I like to hear him talk and when he comes he visure infishes his work as soon as possible and then comes and talks to me until he leaves. My brother likes him and thinks he is a real man and gentleman. He has been married, but is divorced. It was not his fault. He has asked me to go out with

menticman. He has been married but is divorced. It was not his fault. He has asked me to go out with him the next time he comes through here. I want to more than anything I have ever done, but I feel sure that my mother would not allow me to go. She has a mother's horsor of her daughter going out with strangers. But this man is quite different and my brother thinks so, toe. Would it be wrong for me to meet him somewhere and go out, with him? I am so lonesome, and I look forward to his coming so much. I so not love him, nor does he care for me in that wave we merely like cach other and like one another's company.

Since your brother approves of the man, he can do much to influence your mother. Of course, your mother is right in wanting to be on the safe side. It is cangerous to go with stand point.

Will Help Out Farmers

statement seater the same corn bread, in order to promote the general health of the people and insure the farming against impending bankruptey." A southern housewife says that one reason why corn bread is not-eaten is because it is made northern style

Dear Mrs. Thomphon: I am a he is a gentleman, I feel that I cannot caution girls too often to be careful of every triendship formed, especially with

Heart and Home Problems

men, since future happiness hangs in the balance. Dear Mrs. Thompson: A certain young man wants me to marry him. I have known him for five months. We are both in the twentles. My heart seems to tell me I do not love him enough to marry him. There is another young man in my hope town hom I have taken a liking to. He has a good position. I have never met him although it will be two years in May since I first saw him. He always watches me closely, especially at the dance hall. We hardly ever meet hywhere elsa. Why does this young man watch me so closely? I really think he cares for me. If he cares, do you think he will try to make my acquaintance in some way?

Do not marry without love: I be solve.

Do not marry without love. It would be foolish, however, to be blind to love simply because you are worshiping an ideal. Since you have not met the young man whom you see so often at the dance hall, you cannot judge how much you would care for him upon acquaintance. If he were deeply interested in you he would find a way to meet you. Perhaps you are a graceful dancer or it may be he considers you a pretty sind and he we shed you from an artistic standpoint.

"Kitty and Kate"; You are too young to go with boys.

Eating More Corn Bread

a long bargain that has no catch in it," and many others.

Speaking of business and its total absence, I had a long talk on the subject today with Gus Schnitzle, of Japanese-American prepared horseradish. This bird Schnitzle has got some head prepared norsectation. This best way to describe it is to say he would be better off without it. Anyway, his theory about perfect busi-

ness conditions is that the country should always be at war, "Business was great during the war, wasn'tale," he said. "And right afterwards it got rotten, didn't it? Well, what's the answer? This country ought to declare one war right after the

Welcome as the First Robin-

# Handsome Suits Women

How striking-how stylish-how universally interesting are the new Spring suits that are first seen on the avenue. What a joy to possess and wear them, before the new styles become common.

These are the days when it means so much to the well-dressed women, to appear in the newest mode to put aside the heavy apparel of Winter and step out in the smartly tailored gown of

An ample collection of the season's most efective models is just here—ready for tasteful women to choose from for the first bright days. - -

Styles are so different, so individual, so refined. Fabrics have been so cleverly chosen. You'll find one or more just made especially for you. ?



Oston & Duddington The Store of Personal Service

# The Big Town Round Up

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Continued from yesterday.

Instinctively one arm clutched at the post. A monster went flying through the air with a horribic grinding meance. It was only the Elevated on its way uptown. Clay looked around in whimsical admiration of the hurrying people about him. None of them seemed aware either of the noise or the crush of whiches. They went on their precedence way swift and surely.

"I never did set such a town, and me just hittin' the fringes of it yet." Clay moaned aloud in comic despair, unaware that even New York has no noisier street than Sixth avenue.

Chance swept him up Sixth to Herald Square. He was caught in the river of humanity that races up Broadway. His high-heeled boots clicked on the pavement of one of the world's great thoroughters as far as Forty-Second Street. Under the shadow of the Times Building he stopped to look about Im. Motorars, street-cars, and trucks rolled past in endless confusion. Every instant the panorama, shifted, yet it was always the same. He wondered where all this rush of people was going. What crazy impulses sent them surging to and fro? And the girls—Clay surrendered to them at discertion. He had not supposed there were so many pretty, well-dressed girls in the world.

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"I reckon money grows on trees in 'New York," he told himself aloud with a grin.

Broadway fascinated him. He followed it uptown toward Longacre Circle. The street was as usual in a state of chronic excavation. His foot slipped and he fell into a trench while trying to cross. When he emerged it was with a pound or two of Manhattun mud on his corduroy of Manhattun mud on his corduroy of Manhattun mud on his corduroy suit. He looked at himself again with a sense that his garb did not quite measure up to New York standards.

"First off I'm goin to get me a "First off I'm goin to get me a cal city sult of clothes," he promised himself. "This here winkled outfit is some too woolly for the big town. If's a good suit yet — most as good as when I bought it at the Boston Store in Tueson three years ago. But I reckon I'll save it to go home in."

To a policeman directing traffic at a crossing he applied for information.

"Can you tell me where there's a decrease stop of the promotion of the promot

a crossing he applied for information.

"Can you tell me where there's a dry-goods store in this man's town?" feeling the texture. He had made maked. "I fell into this here Broadway and got kindar messed in thought the price a bit stiff.

To be continued.

Broadway and got kinda' messed up."
"Whatcha want?"
"Suit, o' clothes!"
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"The traffic cop sized him up in one swift glance. "Siventh Avenue," he said, and pointed in that direction.

Clay took his advice. He stopped in front of a store above which was the legend "I. Bernstein, Mon's Garments." A small man with sharp little eyes and well-defined nose was standing in the doorway.

"Might you, would want a good suit of quality clothes, my friendt," he suggested.

"You've pegged me right," agreed the Westerner with his ready smile.
"Lead me to it."

Mr. Bernstein personally conducted his customer to the suit departed in gentless and several severa

"Lead me to it."

Mr. Bernstein personally conduct.
Mr. Clay shook his head. Not what I want." His eyes ranged the racks.
Mr. Bis eyes ranged the racks.
Mr. Bernstein marveled to a blue serge with a little stripe in the pattern.

The eyes of Mr. Bernstein marveled at the discrimination of his custom-try fit you had taken an advice from me, it would have been to buy that suit. A man gets a chance at a superior garment like that, understan me, only once in a white occasionally."

"How much?" asked Lindsay.

Mrs. Dugan (reading paper)—

Mrs. Dugan (reading "How much?" asked Lindsay.

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Thirty seconds after you touch the corn with this liquid corn remover



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Dinner Stories

A very cultivated Englishwoman who writes excellent verse and who, from her sense of beauty, still clings to her Swinburne and Wordsworthto say nothing of our Whitman—was

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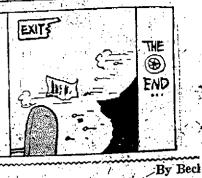












Gas Buggies-It depends on where you sit, how the picture looks

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GIRLHOOD STORIES.

OF FAMOUS WOMEN

acles died.

Lucy Larcom

Lucy shook with fear when she saw the master coming toward her. In order to get an effending culprit quickly it was his custom to stulk across the room over the dask tops.

Lucy had just been promoted and her work was going fine, except for the airle always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the aske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her problems and now Lucy was sure the taske always helped her with her beacher had caught her cheating.

Much to her jor however, he was constituted from old tin cups or alarm and into the girl ahead of him.

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"Here's a mon'suing for divorce because his woife goes through his
pockets. Phwat would yez do if yez
woke, up and tound me going
through your pockets?"
"Ot" sex Dugan, sadly, "Of get
up and help yez look."

NUTS TO CRACK
What is the difference between a her and an idle musician?
(Answer to hast one: "What tongue is it that frequently hurts and yet does not speak a word?"—The tongue of your shoe.)

WALWORTH

IBy Gazette Correspondent.!

Walworth.—Mrs. M. Rumple was treated to a surprise party Saturday night in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrus. What Is the difference between a treated to a surprise party Saturday night in honor of her birthday. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Behrus. When the Mrs. Max Behrrs. Nr. and Mrs. Eathers. Nr. and Mrs. Lattensteiner and John Bathe. Mrs. Eathersteiner and Mrs. Coroswerts: The count of the sist of the ship "Philadel. Mrs. —A battle lost by Washington. —A battle won by General. Stark. —A battle won by Washington. —A March 1, the club and ald solvers are gave her a postcard shower, it beling her birthday anniversary. — Miss Marlon Peterson has recovered from her illness and has resumed her school work in Lima.—Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Clark entertained the Richmond Social Card club on Saturday evening.—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Harris and daughter have returned home from California, where they had been spending, the winter with relatives.—James Cummings and Mr. Flood. Delavan, were here Monday in the interest of the United Catholic campaign fund.—The Loyal-Duty club will meet with Mrs. V. Borklund and Esther. Tuesday, March 8.—Clifford Smith, Milwaukee, came Monday and will spend the summer at the Mark Calkins' home.—There was a large attendance at the church dinner at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Tuesday. An interesting musical and literary program was given. Dinner was served.—Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mack are rejoicing over the arrival of a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wait are moving to their new home in Johnstown. Mr. and Mrs. Cayaney are moving to Del-

cattertained the following Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. B. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Gallen Pierce and Mr. and Mrs. Goorge Sherman and family. In honor of Maurice's birthday.—MissMaude Pecks still confined to her bed with illuss.—Mrs. Rex Brown and Mrs. Fred Richardson and baby spent Monday afternoon at E. Klitzke's.—Mrs. G. L. Richardson has been ill with la grippe.—Mrs. Max Brown spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. E. Cooper in day afternoon with Mrs. E. Cooper in day afternoon with Mrs. E. Cooper in Canada and Mrs. Cavancy farm, which they have purchased.

MAKE A ONE-BOY-POWER
PUSHMOBULE AND HAVE
LOADS OF FUN KACING
(A "Make" Article for Boys)
The balmy days of spring are still
a few weeks in the lofting and there
remain a number of long hours to
spend indoors. These we may pass
in preparing for the warmer days to
come. Kites are to be made, baseour
stuff to get into condition—but have

come. Kites are to be made, baseous stuff to get into condition—but have you ever thought of making a one-boy-power pushmobile?

We will go over the plan of construction briefly and you can add to it, in any way you see fit, making your own type of "car."

For a chaesis use the axles and wheels from a baby carriage or a small wagon. Perhaps the bruces on the axles will not be strong enough. In that case re-enforce them with boards cut and fitted with king-pins, like those on a double-runner bob-sted.

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But in case two operate it, don't

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(Can you guess' who wrote it?)
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Musterole once you experience the glad relief it gives.

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Billy Whiskers was now, fairly launched on his career in the big show that made him more familis than ever before. From the lordly way he ruled the monkeys he was soon everywhere known as "King Billy," the ght he never liked that proud title as well as plain. Billy Whiskers.

It was not long before the bill boards were covered with life-size pletures of himself and his troupe. The circus manager was quick to see what a drawing card Billy was and of course made the very most of it by advertising him far and wide.

On the whole, he liked his new life. The grand parade, on fleasant mornings, was always a delightful experience.

Looking his very best, he rode on the back of Jumbo, the great eich phant (Billy and he were soon the best of friends), at the head of the procession, while his monkey band, who were always in itating his exam-

procession, while is monkey dath, who were always indicating his example when they possibly could, rode on the backs of the other elephants. How the crowds shouted and cheered and laughed as they moved by! It was all muste in Billy's ears, and it reason who might at any time, it was all muste in Billy's ears, and it reason who might at any time, it was seemed to him that he could never time of it.

The afternoon and evening performances furnished two more opportunities, each day for Billy and the monkeys to show themselves to remove the monkeys to show themselves to reason who might at any time, it things did not ro to suit him, kick things did not ro to suit him, kick out of the traces and there was no out of the monkeys, without him to lead them would not be worth their salt head here. Would not be worth their salt head here was no disconting to the performance of the circus was never better pleased than at his great luck at having seaten to much ice cream having eaten too much cream having the might be also the cream having the might be too the cream having the might be

home and Mr. and Mrs. John Sulling in the old to their farm in Magnolia. Mr. and Mrs. Oren Cook are nicely settled in the old Clarence Owen home, the Westendorf brothers moving to the Mr. and Mrs. Larson going in whege the Westendorf boys moved out he having purchased the farm of F. H. Bemis. Emory, Rote is planning to move this week on to the A. M. Anderson farm. Will Hatton and family, and who formerly resided in Michigan. are companying the tenant house on the P. W. Ryan farm.—James Murphy is spending the day, in Beloit.—W. F. Silverthorn came up from Beloit Menday returning Tuesday afternon.—Mr. and Mrs. Charlle Fisher. Miss. Paisy returning Tuesday afternon.—Mr. Silverthorn is planning to move this week.—Lewis Gooch will spend the Stone house on the Howa, the Howa the Howa the House on the Howa the How

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Center—Miss Effec Crail returned home from Shopiere Saturday, where she has been with her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Swingle, since the holidays.—February 11 the neighbors of Mrs. Charles Jones, of East Center, gathered at her home with baskets laden with good things to eat, to remind her of her birthday, which proved a complete surprise. Mrs. Avis Brown made the birthday cake, which was decorated with candles, emblematic of her age. A very enjoyable day was spent.—Mrs. Electa Savage, who has spent the past several weeks with her children, Mr. and Mrs. Et Brown, returned to her home at Cooksville, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brown and Mrs. Moe Fulled attended the Order of Eastern Star at Footville Thursday evening. The worthy grand marron of Reedsburg, Wis, was present, and made suggestions for the good-of the order, After the work was exemplified; perfeshments were served by Mesdames Charles Stevens, Leon Spencer and the Misses Daisy Silventhorn and Ads Spencer.—The club of District No. 2 East Center, met with Mrs. Seth Crail, Saturday, Tebruary 26. There was a good attendance of the ladies of the district and a very pleasant day spent in visiting; and tleing a; quift for the hostess. Refreshments were served. Next meeting will be with Mrs. Alex Blage.—Otto Butt, Evansville, has been doing interior decorating at the home of his sister, Mrs. George Drefalli, He also did some work at the Will Drefalli home—Mr. and Mrs. Bert. Gooch work work at the good of the trees define interior work at the surprise. out of the traces and there was then.

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Source them traces and there was then. The monkeys with their shad he pot and the monkeys without blim to lead the monkeys with Billy's diet had to bewatched.)

Otio Butt, Evansville, has been doing interfor decorating at the home of his slater, Mrs. George Dréalil, He his, well one of this one day when Billy and the ring on account of them could not lead them. Mrs. Bert Gooch was so sick that he could not lead the ring on account of them into the ring on account of them one of the ring on account of them into the ring on account of them, with the ring on account of them, with chocolate dressing the night because of them. The audience was, so disappointed that there came near being a riot that there was a were taken with the city, were callers at Mr. Worthington's at the Fisher farm, Sunday.

—Mr. and Mrs. Beat the his saturday.

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Mrs. Waiter Little, East Center, was a week-end visitor at the home of her mother, Mrs. Dolph, Brockfield, Wis., near Milwaukee.—The families of W. C. Miller and G. H. Miller were May like to fight another day:

But he who is in battle state again.

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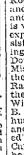
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household burn There is nothing better than Resi-

nol to relieve the smart and sting. Its gentle medication soother while its gentic medication soothes while it heals. Apply freely but gently to the affected surface, so as not to disturb the injured skin. Then place a light bandage over the burn to keep out the air. Resinol Olument hastens the healing—an important ment healers the healing—an one an one point—as broken skin means an op-portunity for germs to enter, and if they to they often cause painful and

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## Little Mother Happy Again

"For the past nine years I have been ver! much distressed with sloating and stomach trouble due to constipation since I was a child. No medicine gave me more than temporary relief. I got so bad I was afraid I would have to leave my three little shidref. But since taking a course of Mayr's Wonderful Remedy two rears ago I have been entirely well: no constipation or other trouble." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarbal muens from the intestinal tract and alays the inflammation which causes pratically all thomach, liver and intestinal all-ments, including appendicits. One loss will convince or money refundad. Propule's Drug Co., and druggists NEWVILLE

(By Cazette Correspondent.)

Newville.—Miss Ruth Richardson is working at the Edgerton Decorating Co. again after spending the winter at her home here.—Mr. and Mrs. Dewett Gooch and Miss Hazel Husen, Janesville, and Lee Alder were Sunday guests at August Husen, Max Brown went to Beloit Monday evening for a visit with her sisters there.—Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Cooper entertained the following Sunday: Mr. neuts. Ill convince of money refund-lose will convince of money refund-id. People's Drug Co., and druggists verywhere.



Farmers of Rock county are warned against the purchase of stock in the Rochdale Wholesale company or the Co-operative Society of America in a statement issued Friday by the Rock County Farm Bureau. The Parm Rureau here in connection with the Walworth county bureau, is now making an investigation of the securities of the firms formed for establishing chain grocery stores.

"We do not want the farmers to buy until we have completed our invostigation," reads the Farm Eureau statoment. "It is understood that Walworth Bureau has warned its members not to hay."

Probe at Madison.

At the same time a probe to determine whether the Rochdale society of Wisconsin can organize and sell stock in the state without permission from the blds sky law department of the state railroad commission, is being conducted by G. S. Canright, Madison.

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Early in the year the Co-operative Society, with headquarters in Chicago, was informed by District Attorney S. G. Dunwiddle that they could not sell stock here without approval of the state commission. Afterwards there was organized in Audine. Beloit and Janesville the socialled co-operative-wholesale stores of the Rochdale plan. Contention is made by the state in its investigation that the Rochdale plan is in fact a part of the Co-operative society plan.

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During the probe hearings. Chairman C. D. Jacokson declared that the man C. D. Jacokson declared that the present investigation is tone of the most important which had been conducted by the blue sky-la. department. It is claimed that if the Rochdale wholesale plan organization is permitted so that their stock does not need the approval of the rall-road commission, other similar organizations will seek to open the door in Wisconsin. Legislative action is considered probable.

### PORTER

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(Dy Gazetic Correspondent.)

Porter—Seventy-five friends met at the home of Mr. and Mfs. C. Me-Casin, on Monday evening to attend, a fagewait party. The time was mentaled by Ford and Molson. Before departing the Fuests presented the hosters with a purse of money.—Edd Otto and George Felso have moved to the farm that was formerly occupied by C. McCasin.—Neil McGinley, son Michael, daughter Mary, and Hugh Löyle motored to Beloit on Freiday to visit relatives.—Offic Mabbil spent the week-end at the D. A. Hugh Royle motored to Beloft on Priday to visit relatives.—Ollie Mabil spent the week-end at the D. A. McCarthy home.—N. Barrett. Beloit, is visiting at the home of Hugh Boyle.—Mr. and Mrs. F. Way, son Edwin and grandchildren. Kenneth, Myrtlo McCaslin, motored to Chicago Saturday—O. Feterson moved on Wednesday from the Copley farm, where he has resided for ten years to the C. Ho'gul farm, which he purchased last fall.—Josic Sands and pupils visited in Madlson Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. C. McCaslin, who have resided on the farm formerly owned by the late Charles, White, moved Tuesday fo the Millier farm, vacated by R. Weber who will have charge of the store at Cooksville.—Jennie Daniels, Hazel Casey were Stoughton shoppers Monday.—Eddle Moore spent Sunday at the D. Casey home.—James Casey, Janesville, is visiting at the home of his uncle, D. Casoy.—C. W. McCarthy spent Monday at Edgerton.—Nell McGintey has purchased a Ford cur.—Mr. and Mrs. P. Coers.—The Berkland children are confined to their home with whooping cough.—Edd Daniels and son Dan were Edgerton shoppers Monday.

HANOVER

(Ey Cazotic Correspondent.):

Hanover—The Attorney Henrich
property within the village was sold
at public auction Saturday afternoon by County Clerk Lee, acting as
administrator. After much spirited
bidding it was inpair purchased by
J. Flint for \$1,250.—Mrs. Henry
Schuman; who underwent an operation at Mercy hospital, is convalescing.—Ralph Enriloger is still at
the hospital in Ecloit, but is steadily
improving.—Mrs. Wm. Walters was
a Janesville visitor Monday.—O.
Freeman and family have moved to
a farm near Janesville.—Mrs. O. Jen-Preeman and family have moved to a farm near Janesville.—Mrs. O. Jen-sen visited in Protevillo between trains Tuesday.—Miss Frances Luck-field was in Janesville Wednesday.— Geo. Schuffner is moving onto the Wm. Schuman farm which he recent-

y purchased.
Church Announcement.
Sunday, March 6, divine service in
he English language, Subject: "Jesus
lofuses the Vinegar." Sunday school t 11:30 a. m.

### ORFORDVILLE

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(Ey Gazette Correspondent.)
Orfordville — Joseph Baker. Ell
Paso. 181., a nephew of Mrs. A. W.
Indmer. of the town of S. ing. Valley, was one of the vicinus of the
train wreek which occurred at Porter, Ind., last Sunday. He has frequently visited at the Palmer home,
his last visit being last summer. He
was 23 years old and had just complated his studies at the university
at Ann Arbor. Mich.—Masons have
commenced plastering the outside of
the A: Schroder house, and have finished the interfor walls.—The Spring
Valley anti-horse thief meeting will
be held Saturday afternoon at the
Odd Fellows hall.—The Woman's Aid
society of the Lutheran church met
Wodnesday afternoon at the home of
Mrs. A. P. Gaarder. Mrs. Gaarder
was assisted by Mesdames P. T. Burtness and M. L. Onsgörd.—Miss. Reiley, of the state board of education
was in the village on Wednesday and
gave a talk to the mothers at the
high school on hygiene. 

## **Special Sale** For Saturday Only On Wool **Blankets** \$3.00

low prices. Come in and \equiv ≣look them over.

### North Main St. ARMY STORE

Next to Interurl ... Station "Aid Mercy Hospital Now."

NEARS COMPLETION
(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Albany.—The rest room for this
city is nearly ready for occupancy,
the painter being nearly through with
his work on the interior. The campaign for the rest room was started
sometime ago by Red Cross women of
this city and succeeded in securing, an
appropriation from the town board
to help in its upkeep. The rooms are
to be furnished by donations from
the homes of the residents who are
interested in the establishment. Carpet rags are being donated for weaving small rugs to cover the floor. The
building is furnace heated with all
modern facilities.

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NEARS COMPLETION

NEWS OF SOUTHERN WISCONSIN

modern facilities.

The bakery is now moved into its new quarters just the first door east of the rest room.—The Reds were the winners at the close of the contest Sunday at the Gap church. There were 231 people present at Sunday at the Gap church. There were 231 people present at Sunday school.—A donation of \$75 has been given by a friend of the Bantist church here in town for the redecorating of the little room or church purion.—Richard Thurman and family in the sunday should be a first of town.—Mrs. Victor Zentner was in Janesville Sunday, where here was in Janesville Sunday, where here was in Janesville Sunday, where here was operated on last Tuested, and Mrs. John Loeffler entering with the Luko Estos properly in the south part of town.—Mrs. Victor Zentner was in Janesville Sunday, where here husband is quarantined with screlet was in Janesville Sunday, where here will demonstrate the solic will make a part of last week. He fact with relatives here Sunday.—Wester S. E. L. Edwards and Richardson and wives of Monroe, visited with relatives here Sunday.—Wester work in the south part of the will demonstrate the above machine.—William Ruchlow was in Janesville Thursday.—Ars. Sylvester Purinton visited friends in Brodhead Monday.

Solvent Purinton visited friends in Brodhead at the follow as part of last week. He form the solution of the following at dinner Sunday: Dick and Herman Behling. William and Frank Schoof, Burton Steinalter, and Ira Larragee.

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(Ey Gazette Correspondent)

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(Ey Gazette Correspondent)

Ford home.—The kelp-a-Bit club was form the following at the following at dinner Sunday: Dick and Herman Behling.

William

NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Northeast Magnelia.—Elwyn Alling
Jon. for the coming year.—Arthur
Jon. for the coming year.—Arthur
Fursett, who has been suffering from
rhounatism for some time, is at Waukesha for treatment.—Zara Pierce
and Bila Everill were Janesville visiters Thursday.—Mr. end Mrs. Will
Smith and daughter, Viola. Jack
Thomas of Winslow, H., spent the
Pearl Thompson is slowly recovering
fram a severe attack of tonsilitis.—
Henry Jorgenson and family. Beloit,
have moved to the Adam Luchsinger,
farm.—Ed. Gransee submitted to an
operation last week at Mercy hospitah.—Mr. and Mrs. Keller were cathers
et. Jenesville Thursday.—Curtis Pierce
spont Monday at Stoughton with his
fatter, Flavius Pierce, who is ill.—
Mr. and Mrs. John Olson entertained, a
number of the young people Sunday
ovening.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Blum
were Sunday guests at G. Kaesar's.
Cainville. NORTHEAST MAGNOLIA

NORTH CENTER

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

North Center—The annual spring moving has begun, Mr. Moe moved to Leyden Tuesday. Mr. Winder moved to the farm vacated by the former.—A number of farmers from here attended the Miles Panning sale, near Janeaville, Wednesday.—Mis. Josephine Earrett. Leyden, speni Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Jess Gilbert.—Mrs. Laurence Earret speni Sunday with Mrs. James Bradley Evansville.—Mrs. Ferret Davis tondered a birthday surprise party if her husband Monday night. Cardiwelle a birthday surprise party if her husband Monday night. Cardiwell assist Fred Bignash with his. James Welle, Mrs. Ferret Davis tondered a birthday surprise party if her husband Monday night. Cardiwell assist Fred Bignash with his. James Welle, Brothman and family attended a party near Fellows Station Friday night.—Miss. Emmil Kersten, Janesville, spent the week-end at her home here. NORTH CENTER home here.

CAINVILLE CENTER

(Alivy Hills Colvellate)
(12) Gazette Correspondent.]
Cainville Center.—Quite a few changes are being made on farms this week. Wallace Thompson is moving to his father's farm in Center: Walt Thompson to the Andrew house at Cainville which he has purchased: at Cainville which he has purchased:
Mr. and Mrs. Waller into the Bealhouse; Eurchard McCoy to the W. B.
Andrew farm; Harold Klusmeyer, to
the Lowry farm in Center: Art Larson to the Benis farm which he purchased; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Andrew
to the Warren Andrew farm; Roy
Greenwood will, moye to the northern
part of the state; J. Strickland. Hammond, Ind., to the Frank Ciark furm;
Frank Strickland moved into James
Rowley's tenant house and is working for Mr. Rowley.—Will Strickland
commenced his year's work for
George Townsend.—Mr. and Mrs.
Jacobs; Janesville, will work for Dell
Townsend this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Townsend this week.—Mr. and Mrs. Willem Klusmeyer were Evansville visitors Wednesday.

Town Line-The Town Line So-Ed Gibbs was badly bruised. Wednesday evening when struck by a car driven by Stanley Perry: Mr. Gibbs, in stopping from the car he was riding in stepped in front of the approaching car and was knocked down and hurt, but no bones were broken.

List Albert Buss, entertained the Ladies' Ald of the Byangelistic church at her home Thursday afternoon.

Town Line—The Town Line Soclal club was entertained at the home
of Mrs. George Woodworth, Sr., Wodnesday. A large crowd was present.
The club will meet with Mrs. William
Schooff March 9.—Mrs. John Schoeberlie has returned to her home
after spending a week in Janesville.
—Mr. and Mrs. Dick Behling and
childeen spent Sunday at the home.
of the former's patents.—Mrs. TraLarrabee entertained the following
ladies Thursday: Mesdames Frank
Beimer, Lawrence Wolf, Albert Anderson, Mrs. Kathenine Hughes and
daughter, Irma. Beloit; Mrs. Henry
Knopes, Janesville, and Mrs. Eugene
Steinacker. Town Line.—Mr. and
Mrs. Charles Rinehimer and daughters, Phylis and Jean, spent Sunday
with Mrs. Rinchemer's pafents, Mr.
and Mrs. William Henricksen.—
Betty Henricksen, who has been very
ill, is on the gain.—Miss Evelyn Hallet is spending a tew days in Chicago.
—Mrs. M. McCarthy, who has been
ill at Briggsylle, returned to herhome Saturday, accompanied by her
daughter, Anne. Thize, Chicago, also And and fenry ugene and Boyce and daughter, of Brooklyn, were callers at the W. W. Howland home Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Doolittle spent Wednesday in Madison.

Mrs. Andrew Crahan, Brooklyn, was an Evansville visitor Thursday.

J. E. Hansen and family, Mrs. Erna leage.

Went to Operon Friday to attend a golden wedding anniversary of Mr. Jansen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jany her cob Neison.

[Dy Gazette Correspondent.]

(By Gazette Correspondent)

Porter—Miss Palma Johnson, Edgeton, spent Sunday afternoon at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Johnson.—Mr. and Mrs. H. Doty. Edgerton, spent Sunday at the Thos. Ford home.—The Help-a-Bit club was entertained at the home of Mrs. D. Wheeler Thursday afternoon. Refreshments, wore served. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Chas. Manthel. Thursday, March 17.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbell were Janesville shoppers. Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. William Hubbell were Janesville shoppers. Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. John Klaviter, Janesville, were Sunday visitors with the latter's phronts. Mr. and Mrs. G. Handike.—P. S. Wold, Evansville, was a caller at Brank Boss'. Wednesday.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stearns spent Sunday afternoon at the Co., A. Fesson'den home.—Arthur Johnson, who has been very ill with pneumonia, is on the gain.—Mr. and Mrs. G. Haylock, Steughton, were week-end visitors at the Clayton Cox, home.—George Kathlow and family, of . Edgerton, were callers at the Bates home Sunday afternoon.—Frank Schumaches and Jamily, of the town of Janesville, have moved to Mrs. W. Dargett's tenant famil. have moved to Mrs. W. Bargett's ten-

Mansen's cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nelson.
There will be an inauguration bail
at Magee's hall Friday night.
Charles Goehl and family motored
to Milton Junction Friday to spend
the day at the Feter Goehl home.
The Misses Helen and Deulah
Gransee are out after having the
whooping cough.
Charles Murphy returned Wednesday evening from a trip to Oshicosh
and Waupack.

and Waupaca.

day evening from a trip to Oshiban and Waupaca.

Lynn Braughton, Albany, visited friends here Wednesday.

J. S. Baker was a business visitor in Madison Thursday.

The Misses Alice and Charlotte Celony, Mary Baird, Mary Croak.

Lora Emplywine and Arlene Cain went to Milton Thursday to attend the tournament.

Mr. and Mrsf George Keylock left Friday for Kewanee, where they will visit Mr. Keylock's daughter, Mrs. Whitmore: also his daughter, Mrs. Whitmore: also his daughter, Mrs. Whitmore: also his daughter, Mrs. Ernest, Swartz, Union Gove. They expect to be gone a week.

Bert Spooner, Rockford, was a recent visitor with his aut, Mrs. Della Dail.

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"Church Notices.

Methodist Church—Sunday school 10 a.m.; preaching, 14. The pastor will speak briefly on "Japtism and the Church," after which a large class will be baptized preparatory to being received into the church. At 3 p. m. the pastor will meet with all who are soon coming into member-ship of the church. Epworth League, 5:30; 7:30; union service as 120-14. 5:30; 7:30; union service at Baptist

Congregational Church - Sunday school, 10 a. m.; regular worship 11; subject of sermor, "The Mean-

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ing of Life:" Junior Endeavor, 3; p. m.; Christian Endeavor, 5:30; prayer meeting Wednesday, 7:30 to

Eaptist church-Sunday school at 10 a. m. preaching services, 11; sub-cet, "A Flaurted Soul;" Y. P. S., 6:45 p. m.; union service at 7:30 by Rev.

Special services will be conducted in the Free Methodist church all next week. Rev. C. W. Wade, Free port, Ith, will be present.

Christian Science Church—Services

Seed corn, seed potatoes, timothy an extensive program of music. Rev. and clover, and other extra line quality seeds are wanted by your charteness. Webster Millar and J. K. Arnot, neighbors and other people who are

nt 10:15 at 16 North Second street Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. FOLLOW EVANSVILLE.

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readers of the Gazette. Turn your seeds into money through the Classiseeds into money through fled columns. Telephone if you have not time to write.

Janesville Speakers

Avalon-The Helping Hand club of the Emerald Grove Sunday school will hold an edho meeting at the church at 8 o'clock Sunday evening. with several prominent speakers and

che Gazette. Turn your oney through the Classi-Telephone if you have rite.

Speakers

to Talk at Avalon

local pastor, will be the speakers.

Older boys from the church who were delegates to the county conferwere at Milton union high school will give their reports. They are John McArthue. David Clark, Wilson Doubleday. Rodney Boynton, and Wenford Ransom.

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ing offered for this Silk Sale. Beautiful Striped Tub Silk Blouses, good assortment of sizes and colors; high neck and long sleeves; priced at

\$4.50 TO \$7.75 Pongee Tailored Waists, very neat tailored effect, at

\$3.75 TO \$5.75

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One big lot of Flesh colored Crepe de Chine Blouses in tucked effect, also embroidered fronts, all sizes; very special for Silk Week, at only ... \$4.39

Georgette Blouses in all the suit shades and high colors; Lace, Beaded and Embroidered styles, wonderful assortment to choose from, \$5.95 TO \$15.00

over Blouses in Tie-on effect and Blouse style in Taffeta.

Over Blouses in Tie-on effectand Blouse style in Taffeta, Georgette, Satin and Canton Crepe; beautifully Beaded and Embroidered, \$8.00 to \$25.00

### Silk Week in Our Hosiery Section thinking of replenishing your supply-All the new plain weaves.

as well as the newest 🔪 novelties are here for your selection—and all at the new low prices. Women's Full Fashioned and Mock Seamed Hose in rib top, also hem top; colors: White, Black, Cordovan and Navy; regular \$2.00 value; this week \$1.48



Women's Silk and Linen Hose, seamless, ribbed top in Black, Cordován, African Brown, Navy and. Grey, worth \$1.75 pair; Silk Week special...

Women's Fibre Scamless Hose in Brown, Grey and White; worth pair, \$1.50; Silk Week, pair.... Women's Heather Silk Hose in Gold, Silver and \$1.50 fancy stripes; at the pair.....

Women's Black Fancy Silk Hose in lace stripes, at the \$2.50, \$2.75 AND \$4.00 Women's Pure Silk Hose, seamless and mock seam, in

Cordovan, White, Navy and Black; at the pair.....

### Silk Week Bargains in Veils, Veiling and Umbrellas

Pretty Silk Veils with fancy borders in Navy. Taupe and Brown, at a

the yard...... \$1.25 Silk Shetland Veiling in

 $50c \ \mathrm{AND} \ 65c$ 



SILK UMBRELLAS, VERY SPECIAL. Beautiful Silk Umbrellas with white tips, cord and ring handles, regular \$10.00 value; sale price only.....

### Silk Gloves Very Special for Silk Week Suede Lined Silk Gloves, White,



Black and Grey; regular \$2.00 val-Silk Week...... \$1,45 . 16-Button Length Silk . Gloves, White, Black and Mastic; pair ..... \$2.50 Kayser Double Silk Gloves, regular \$2.50 value, in Grey, White and Black; Special Silk **\$1.05** 

New Spring Silk Gloves in Grey, Brown, Navy, White and Black; the Kayser \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00 make; at the pair....

### SECOND FLOOR—Special Bargains in Silk Draperies for -Silk Week-

## Drapery Silks

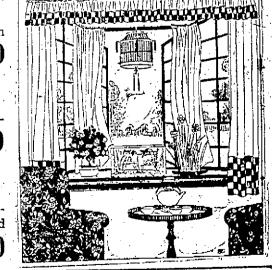
All Silk Prapery Poplin, 36 inches wide, in Rose, Blue, Pongee, Copen and Mulberry colors. \$1.95 and \$2.00 qualities. Special for Silk Week, yard.....

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stripe effects, all sizes, values to \$5.00; sale price....

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Sale price.
One Lot of Fibre Silk Hose; colors: Grey, Brown and Navy; worth the pair, \$1.50; while they last, Saturday, pair

# Sammy Mandelvs Johnny Hagen in First Fight Card Here

# ROCKFORD FLASH COMING TO HELP START GAME HERE

Sammy Mandell, Rockford whirlwind schoolboy lightweight, 118 rounds, has been procured by the Janesville Athletic club to fight here in the windup of the opening card of the Eliks' boxing matches, according to arrangements completed with Mandel's manager Thursday night. His opponent will be Johnny Plagen, 118, another fast climbing lightie. The rest of the card is still in process of making and may possibly be announced Saturday. The class of the big event tells what fans here may expect fro mthe rest of the card. The Mandel-Hagen mill will be for 10 rounds.

## Refuse to Raise Expense Money

of Fight Body
Madison, Wis.—The Wisconsin boxing commission must struggle along on its appropriation of \$5,210 a year. The assembly on Thursday refused to increase the amount to \$7,200 following a debate in which several members advocated abolishing the commission.

commission.

Assemblyman Prescott, Milwaukce, declared the increased appropriation was entirely unnecessary, and was designed to "permit the commissioniers to take joy rides around the state."

Assemblyman Cook proposed the commission be done away with and charged Milwaukee fights are "not conducted in a gentlemanly manner and are "bloody spectacles."

### G. Scott Clings to Cue Lead

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Brotherly love was demonstrated in the Black Cat billiard tournament Thursday night when W. Scott permitted his brother Glen to win, 100 to 70, and keep the undefeated lend. Bill fought hard, however. By beating Bourdon, 100 to 97, Cokey brother the tier for second place. J. Brown won from Tex" Lewis, 100 to 91 to 51 incluses.

Friday's games bring Cushing and W. Scott together at 3 o'clock: Bour-don and Lewis at 7; and Gokey, and Benning at 8.

# THREE CHURCH LEAGUE

Three games in the Janesville played Salurday night at the X. M. C. A. according to the announcement of A. E. Bergman. They are as follows:

Presbyterian vs. Methodist at 7

ciock. Trinity vs. Daptist at 7:45. First Lutheran vs. St. Patrick's at

### LOS ANGELES ANGLES FOR 1924 OLYMPICS

New York—"Bob" Weaver, president of the A. A. U., is going to Lucerne in June to get the 1924 Olympic games for Los Angeles. He is going loaded with the most tempting bait that has over been offered to foreign

nations.
Los Angeles will bring the athletes of every foreign nation to the Facine coast take care of them while there and send them home—free of

### LEADERS HOLD, OWN. IN ELKS PIN MEET

Green Bay.—Strong Milwankee per knights rolling in the Elks state bowling tournament, failed to displane any loaders in the three events here Wednesday night. The standing: Singles: "Pop" Nouman, Milwankee, 631; H. Sanderson, Shawano, 622. Doubles: Frey-Dewey, Antiro, 1,203; Du Pont-Ansorge, Green Bay, 1,179. Elve man: American Hardwares, Green Day, 2,758; Herricks, Green Bay, 2,754.

BADGER TRACK MEN
TO RUN AT URBANA
Madison — Wisconsin university
track teams will compete in the unnual Illinois rolays at Urbana Saturday night regainst the cinder track
squads of the western conference
universities and representatives of
other colleges of note in the middle
west and the cast.

### BORCHERT ASKS N. Y.

TO SUSPEND ROCKY
Milwaukee.—The Now York state
boxing commission was asked in a
telegram by Otto Borchert, president
of a local boxing club to prevent
Rocky Kansas from boxing in that
state until he fulfills his contract to
Dox Rights Mitchell in Milwaukee on box Richie Mitchell in Milwaukee on

### BASEBALL TIPS

St. Louis Manager Branch Rickey of the St. Louis Nationals, is investigating the absence of Fitcher Bill Cincinnati-Eleven players of the Cincinnati National Leagus basebali

Cincinnati National Leagus buseball club left for Cisco, Tex., headed by Manager Pat Moran.

New York—Five New York American league players who have been "holding out" have surrendered and will report to Manager Huggins at Shreveport, La., next week.

Shreveport, La-Another rookie Shrevoport, La.—Another tooks with a leaning toward home runs was uncovered yesterday in the New York Yankee camp. Norman McMillan, infielder from the South Atlantic league, hit three drives over the left field fence.

Joiego, O.—Common Pleas Judge Johnson granted an absolute divorce to Mrs. Adaleen M. Bresnahan from Roger Bresnahan, former major league player, now president of the Toledo Baseball club. Toledo, O.-Common Pleas Judge



### Milton Cops First Place in Interscholastic Tournament

Evansville (8) Stoughton
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Cain, if. ....0000 Johnson.
Roberts, rf. 1411 if. .....
McMurray, Kirby, rf.

278 and 260

Are Bowled Here

Two high scores were made in un-

BEAT JEFFERSON, 18-16

Jefferson, Wis.—The Lake Mills

girls' Ideally team defeated the local

girls' faculty team defeared the local, faculty team in a fast and well attended game here, 18 to 10. The first half was governed by girls' rules, ending 12 to 8, favor Lake Mills. The second half was played with boys' rules, and was a continuous round of excitement to the lend. Miss Welss, of the Jefferson five, was the feature. Miss Kochier starred for the victors, shooting 5 baskets. The summary:

Lake Mills (18) Jefferson (16)
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LAKE MILLS WOMEN

THURSDAY AFTERNOON. THURSDAY AFTERNOON.
Loke Geneva, 16; New Glarus, 3;
Evansville, 8; Stoughton, 7;
THURSDAY EVENING.
Evansville, 6; Lake Geneva, 5;
Uplon, 23; Edgerton, U.

[By Gazette Correspondent.]

Milton, Wis.—Milton Union won first place in the Milton college interscholastic taurnament by defeating Edgerton Thursday night. 20 to 11. This puts Edgerton in second place. Third position was copped by Evansville by a defeat over Lake Geneva of 6 to 2.

In winning, Union took three straight games before the largest crowd in the history of the tournament, but not until after overcoming Edgerton's lead of 11-10 at helf time. One of the features of the meet was the fact that the lowest total score in the history of the meet was made, the schools piling up only 274 points.

points. Prizes were distributed at a ban-quet given by the faculty Thursday night. Parades and bonires featur-od the victory for the local combin-ed institution. The all tournament teams were announced at the festi-ral. They are: val. They are:

cal. They are:

First Tenm.

Kirby, Stoughton, forward.

Astin, Union, forward.

Sayre, Union, center.

McMurray, Evansyillo, center.

McNitt, Union, guard.

Manogue, Union, guard.

Second Team.

Heller, Edgerton, forward.

Pesaka, Lake Geneva, forward.

Heber, Stoughton, center.

Pesaka, Lake Geneve, forward.
Usher, Stoughton, center.
Scohold, Edgerton, guard.
Jonsen, Edgerton, guard.
Union got four of the six men
picked for the all tournament, five.
There was so little difference between
Sayre of Union and McMurray of
Evansyille, for center, that the committee of 14 gave both a place on
the first team.

Summaries:

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rg. .....0010 10340

First Lutheran vs. St. Patrick's at 18:30.

Eligibility lists under the rules must be filed by the manager the day before the gaine by the manager of the teams. Strict adherence to this rule is requested.

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### Final Games Come Friday in Factory Pins

When the clock strikes 10 Friday night, the Industrial Bowling league race of this city will be finished. Until that time it will be well night Roberts, rf. 1411 | 1f. | 0.002 | Richy, rf. | 2116 | Usher, c. | 1010 | Usher, c. | 1010 | Usher, rg. | 0.011 | Elunt, rg. | 0.010 | Solier, rg. | 0.010 | Tarnum, Ig. 0001 Larsen, Ig. 0010 Solier, rg. 0010 Solier

There is also a race between the Parker Fen and the Hanson Furniture will fight it out for fourth position. The Lucky Curves are one game ahead of the furniture makers. The other teams will finish as follows: Cadillacs, American Express and Daily Gazette.

Tonight's comes:

Tonight's games: West Side.

Two high scores were made in unofficial games at local alloys this
week. Thursday night. Al Bick
knocked off 280 plns at the East
Side alleys. A couple of rights ago
Civeland hit 278 at the West Side.
These are high marks for the alleys
this scoson. Daily Gazette-Cadillacs 1-2
Machinists-Hanson Furniture 3-4 East Side.

Parker Pen-Samson Tractors .. 6-7 Woolen Mills-American Express. 4-5

### HOME RUN" BAKER CLEAN UP MAN ON YANKS, AFTFR "BABE"

New York.-Tentative plans for the lineup and patting order of the the lineup and batting order of the New York Americans, as announced by Manager Miller Huggins at the Shreveport training camp, place "Chick" Fewster in the leadoff position, Roger Peckinpaugh next, "Babe" Ruth third and Frank Baker fourth. Baker, who was signed Tuesday, will play at third, while Aaron Ward will be shifted to second. Peckinpaugh with be at short and Wallie Pipp at first. Bob Mansel, who has not yet signed, probably will alternate with Fipp. 

# Jimmy Smith Second

Thursday.

Small Second

in Elks Pin Meet

Creen Day.—A. B. Turnbull of Green Bay and Jimmy Smith, of Milwaukee, rolled into first and second place respectively in the singles in two holes in one were recorded here Thursday.

### Rockford Woman Hits 201 Maples on Local Drives

One of the novelties of the year n local howling circles took place before a large gallery at the West Side bowling alleys Thursday night

Totals 739 770 736 2245

West Side No. 1.

Cunningham 126 186 175 497

R. Ryan 189 223 167 579

Patton 163 161 163 487

Lampert 180 181 186 547

Cornell 186 138 184 506

DALTON'S FILE LOSES TO FAIRIES, 35 TO 15 Beloit Fairles defeated Motsey Dal-ton's Green Bay Paper Mills at the Gateway City Thursday night, 35 to

### Here and There, but Mostly Here By FRANK SINCLAIR, Sporting Editor,

Coach Reynor of the high school has the right idea in holding the show their talents. They must not be downcast should they not be chosen, for the heart of school sportsnext year. That is the kind of preparedness is is eventually going to place for a seventually going to place Janesville high, school upon a firmer foundation in all things athletic.

Now We Have Boxing

At last Janesville is to take its

lirmer foundation in all things oth-lette.

Horetofore, the spirit has been to let things drag clone and then alternpt to rush in in the early mouths prior to the opening of the season, hoping in some crude way or other to develop a cruck team. The result has been the opposite: only second class teams have been brought forth, to the disheartening of the athletes and the student body.

Sports are an all year round proposition if a school hopes to take a place in the upper ranks. It is up to the students at the school who have

### Palmyra Five Here Friday to Tackle Blues Six weeks ago, Palmyra five de-

feated Milton Union high on Union's flaor by one point. Friday night Palmyra plays Janesville high here at 8:30. In a preliminary at 7:30 the Congregationalists play the St. Mary's in a church league game. But in that game with Union, the Milton team was minus two of its best men. Palmyra, unless it has changed, plays much at a one-man game. Knowing this, Janesville will watch out, but will not make the mistake it did at Madison last week

Coach Reynor of the high school athletic inclinations to get out and as the right idea in holding the show their talents. They must not be

man for the honor of the history
tion.

Now We Have Boxing
At lost Jonesville is to take its
proper place upon the sporting map.
After several years of inactivity in
this department of athletics, the city
is to come back with its first show
to be held at the Myers theater on
March 16, two weeks hence.

The first entertainment will play
to a packed house. This is a forespone conclusion. Perhaps there will
be a little difficulty in arranging the
first card. The fans must bear this
in mind and aid in boosting the sport
until it gets firmly set upon its feet

## INFORMAL CHESS ON AMONG Y. M. C. A. SHARKS coming in some time later,

AMONG Y. M. C. A. SHARKS.
Informal chess playing was held in the Y. M. C. A. club at the "Y" Thursday night in preparation for the next inter-city match with Beloit after Easter. Four sets were played, one of them featuring 14-year-old Ellis Jensen. The results were:

William Koeh, 3; Henming, 1; W. T. Glibert, 3; J. K. Jensen, 1; Burt Chapin, 4; O. Kriedenmeyor, 0.

It is planned to held these informal games every Thursday.

92 YEARS YOUTHFUL,

STARTLES GOLF FANS
Pinchurst, N. C.—Dwight N. Clark,
of Woodbridge, Conn., dean of Pinchurst golfers, celebrated his ninety-second birthday here on Wednesday by playing the nine hole course in 20 strokes.

Boston — Transfer of Harry Hooper, captain and crack out-fielder of the Boston Americans, to the Chicago Americans, was announced by Hugh Duffy, man-ager of the local team, today. In exchange Boston will receive from the White Sox. John Colfrom the White Sox. John Collins and Harry F. Liebold, out-

### Samson Season Only Month Of.

George Perring, manager of the Samson Tractor baseball team, will go to Chicago Friday to attend a conference of Central Industrial go to Chicago Friday to attend a conference of Central Industrial league officials and visit headquarters of the Chicago league. While there he probably will see to some of the details of arranging the schedule for the Samsons. Upon his return, he possibly will have an announcement as to the positive dates of the first game.

It is expected that the opening clash for the Tractors will be in Chicago toward the middle of April as last year. The first game here will likely come the last part of the next month or the first week in May. It is planned to hold a big event; similar to that of last year.

### Races in Blizzard; Wins Dog Race

The Pas.—C. B. Morgan, a Canadian driver, won the 200 mile Hudson's Bay dog derby from here to Flin Flon and return Wednesday night, arriving here after struggling through a blizzard for hours. His time was 32 hours and 50 minutes. Larry McKay finished second, four minutes later and the team of J. R. Bancroft, a local resident, was third. Walter Goyne, of St. Paul, the only American entry, was fourth. the only American entry, was fourth,

### Jefferson Basket Star

(By Gazette Correspondent.)
Jefferson, Wis.—Nell Blumenstein,
star alternate guard and forward on the local high school basketball team, whi be out for the rest of the season because of appendicts and pneumonia. In the first football game of 1920, he broke a leg in the Monroc game and was unable to finish the cason. He starred on the 1919 foot-

Boxing Bill Killed

in South Dakota House
Pierre, S. D.—The bill to legalize
boxing in this state was killed today when the house adopted a resolution

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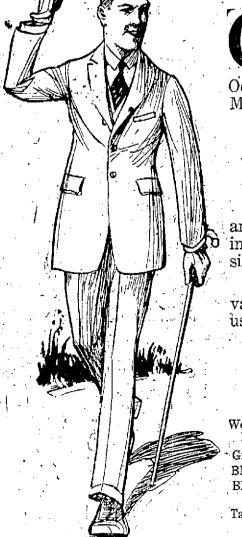
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# WILSON'S LEAVING

Democratic Days Come to Sombre End, President III,

Washington—With flags and bunting hanging limp in the drizzle of a dreary day, the administration of Woodrow Wilson comes to a sombre end. Death east its melancholy shadow over the capitol where Champ Clark, who might have been democracy's leader in the trying years since 1912, lies in state, mourned by all who knew him, irrespective of party. The tragedy of a broken figure at the White House is in the minds of passersby as they look curiously at the executive mansion where by the mandate of the people a younger and more vigorous man takes up within a few hours the awful responsibilities of government at a critical moment in American history. BY DAVID LAWRENCE.

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Jealousy and bitterness over the defeat last autumn have mellowed and the atmosphere of the closing hours of the Wilson administration is one of depression not unmingled with the sincere hope that the great desire of Woodrow Wilson for a partnership of nations to preserve peace will be achieved and vindication much more satisfying than electoral votes or political offices, will come with the passing of time.

Some League Is Need

Perhaps more significant than any other thing about the ending of this administration is the absolute confidence of the outgoing officials that when President Harding and Sceretary of State Hughes begin to examine first hand the facts of our international relationship they will find themselves contronted on every side by a compelling hand which will point the way to American entrance into some league of nations as the only way to stand on an equal footing with other countries in the trying problems of world reconstruction.

Most of the cabinet officers and

ing problems of the cabinet officers and officials are happy to be relieved at last of the peculiarily harrassing difficulties which inevitably go with a war administration and which were perhaps more burdensome than at any other time in history because of the colossal nature of the European war and America's signal part in winning the victory.

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Well-Wishes Are Warm
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Well-wishes for their successors came from the lips of the Wilson officials. Typical, indeed, were the parting remarks of Joseph P. Tumulty, secretary to President Wilson, as he bespote the cooperation of the newspaper correspondents with the new secretary. George B. Christian.

"Be good to Christian," said Mr. Tumulty. "It's a hard job and you fellows can help him as you have me. I have enjoyed every minute of the eight years. I have had fun and heart-breaks. Rich and poor alike came to the White House for aid, and as I look back over it, the most gratifying memory of all is that I have been able to help distressed individuals."

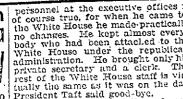
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There was a touch of emotion in Secretary Tumuity's voice as the newspaper men crowded around him to shake hands and tell him he had "acted on the square" in his relations with them. With true optimism and with characteristic humor, Mr. Tumuity turned the conversation to a reminiscence of the political side of the administration.

Played Politics Out of Office, "It is true," he said with a smile, "that I have played polities—but I have played it everywhere except in the White House. My office assistants have been dealt with absolutely on their merits."

their merits. What Mr. Tumulty said about the



personnel at the executive offices is of course true, for when he came to the White House he made practically no changes. He kept almost everybody who had been attacled to the White House under the republican administration. He brought only his private secretary and a clerk. The rest of the White House staff is virtually the same as it was on the day President Taft sail good-bye.

The cloud of impending change hangs nevertheless over the personnel of the entire government. Histor reorganization are in the air. The peace time machinery was dislocated when the war came and it really has never been readjusted to fit the reconstruction period in which the United States government will continue to be discomfitted for a generation.

The absence of enthusiasm, the under the auspices of the United States government will continue to be discomfitted for a generation.

The absence of enthusiasm, the formatterizes the national capital as it winesses the departure of the Whits on administration will as readily change to an expectant and oven buoyant atmosphere as Warren Harding and his friends and associates take their places in the picture. It is true the inaugural ceremony is the simplest in the momory of the present generation. It is true that no parado or celebration has been planned, and that from the country at large has come some reflection of unsettled business conditions which have to some extent cast their depressing influence on the inaugural secons. But instead then expectation of the capital and that from the country with characteristic American optimism to radiate confidence, hoping that the promised genure to reorgally throughout the country, he said, is too small for the long house your later of the states and as a consequence from the country and present generation. It is true that from the country and present generation will endeavor with characteristic American optimism to radiate confidence, hoping that the promised genure to remain the feel of the country he said is too small for the long hours professi

### Rotarians Plan Indoor Circus

Plans are being made to stage a circus at the mammoth foundry of the Samson Tractor company, April 6, for the benefit of the Rotadale camp at Lake Koshkonong which was established last year by the Rotary club and which will be continued this year, the first camp of 10 days to be held in July. Committees have been appointed and are at work preparing the program for the circus.

A. C. Preston, Y. M. C. A. boys' director, has promised to take charge of the camp this year, as he did last.

VET WHO ESCAPED FROM PRISON, DEAD

To the ranks of the Civil war dead had been added William Sylvester Sutton, Greenview, Ill., the grandfather of Sylvester Sutton, 21 North Pearl street. He died there February

As a member of Co. K, 114th Illi-As a member of Co. K, 114th IIIInois Volunteers, he served three
years in the south, six months of
which was spent as a prisoner of
war in the Contederates' dreaded
Andersonville prison. He escaped
from there near the close of the war.
Mr. Sutton was well known in
Janesville, having visited here many
times at the home of his daughterin-law, Mrs. Scott Sutton.

COLORED YOU'HS

Two more Rock county youths will go to Green Bay as the rosult of sentences imposed on Herbert Michell and Sim Smithson, Beloit negroes, by Municipal Judge John B. Clark, in Beloit Thursday afternoon. There have been 11 sentenced to the Green Bay reformatory from this county since the first of the year.

The two Beloit colored youths wore caught trying to break into a pool hall. They admitted their intention of robbing the place, pleading poverty as their motive. Mitchell was given 15 months and Smithson a year in the reformatory.

Maurice Weirick gave a detailed Maurice Weirick gave a deather resume of the International Rotary headquarters at Chicago which passes upon new organizations and problems of the Rotary world. He stated that 216 clubs are now pro-posed and up for consideration, some of them in France, Spain and Ger-

many.

James Dorrans, principal of the vocational school, was leader.

LOCAL REVIVALIST HOME FROM WEST

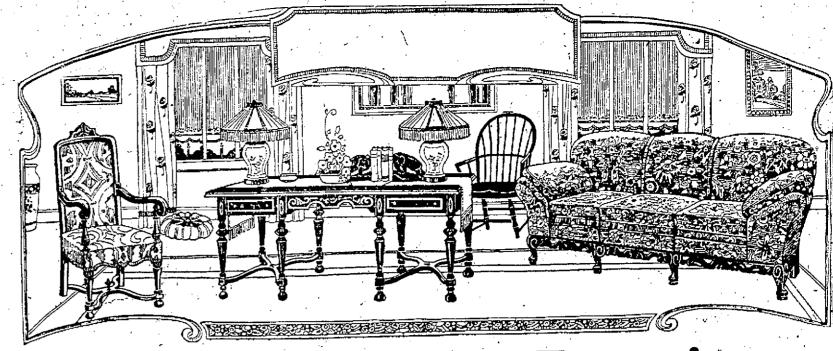
HOME FROM WEST

Mrs. John C. Nichols returned to her home hore Thursday night, following five weeks' service with the Dow-Echols 'evangelistic party at Fremont, Nebr. She served as superintendent of the junior division and soprano soloist, making a great success of her work and adding much to 'the success of the revival. Interviewed at her home, 1122 Milton avenue, she said she has as yet made no definite plans for the future.

### Tailor Gained Ten Pounds-Took Kozak

"Kozak made a new man of me. I

"Kozak made a new man of me. I was terribly rundown and nervous and always felt tired and loggy."
Thus spoke A. M. Miesinske, a well known tailor, of 946 Rogers St. Milwaukee. Wednesday. "I had been unable to get a good night's sleep, always rolling and tossing and dreaming before. In the mornings I would get my feeling miserable. After eating I would suffer from heartburn and indigestion. I gained ton pounds after taking Kozak, was relieved of my nervousness and indigestion and gained strength and energy. Of course, I think it is wonderful."
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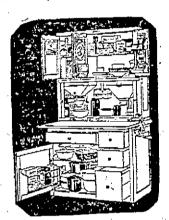


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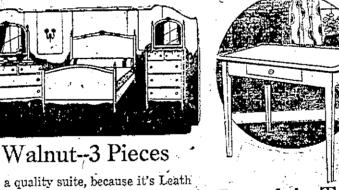
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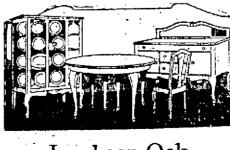
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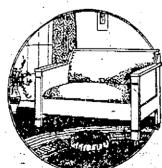
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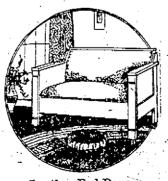


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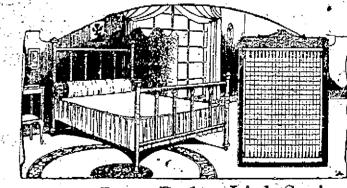
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Paylor Issues County - Wide Warning-Finds Factory Men Slack.

Elevon days more to file the state, and federal income tax statements. "Better hurry." warns Assessor F. A. Taylor, who is still remaining on the job at the court house, despite in notice made by the state tax lommission that no funds are available for accumulation.

the for payment.

Income returns are stacked on very table of the assessor's office, the diffice lacks help to start fling leturns, for there is still a blg deland to aid in the preparing of the tatements.

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"If there is a delinquent tax it will be from employes of factories in Rock county," stated Assessor Paylor Friday. "I am quite sure Paylor Friday. "I am quite sure that the residents and farmers will have their returns in on time. People who lived here until the industrial shut-down and then moved away, apparently are neglecting to make a return."

Survey of the returns made by farmers show that the most of farm owners report an income for the first part of 1920. Losses are noted for the last part of the year.

"The manner in which the farmer, was hit by the market tide is bound."

"The manner in which the farmer, was hit by the market tide is bound to reflect in the income tax returns," explained Mr. Taylor, "Their inventory of stock and sales of grains and other farm products is cut about in half for the last part of the year. The low bottom price tide tumbled the form profits without a cuesthe farm profits without a ques-

"That is generally true all along the line. Big profits during the first part of the year and then a radical out for the last half." It is estimated about three-fourths of the returns for the county have

MRS. ROSENBERRY TO

MRS. ROSENBERRY TO SPEAK HERE MAR. 12

An address on "The Background of American Democracy" will be delivered by Mrs. Marvin B. Rosenberry, Madison, at the Library hall, Saturday, March 12, before the Women's History club. Mrs. Rosenberry was formerly dean of women at the University of Wisconsia.

BELOIT PERMIT IS RANDALL'S LAST JOB

The last piece of legislation passed by congress through the efforts of Congressman Clifford E. Randall, rep-resentative from the first Wisconsin district, whose term of office expired district, whose term of effice expired at noon Friday, was the passage of the bill for the construction of a bridge across Rock river at Beloit. The bill made a record for quick passage, going through the house and senate in ten days. It was signed Thursday by President Wilson.

### LODGE NEWS.

Regular meeting of Rock River lodge, No. 210, Brotherhood of Rail-road Trainmen, at 2:30 p. m. Sunday. March 6. All members requested to be present. L. D. Horn, secretary.

Janesville Lodgo No. 55, F. & A.

M. will meet in special communica-tion this evening at 7:50 eclock. Work in the M. M. degree, Refresh-ments. Visiting brothers welcome.



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### Brain-Storm Puzzles Police

A bastling mystery confronts police here but they aren't wasting any time trying to solve it. It is a crary lay-out of Sunday rotrogravirus supplement sheets sewed together with black thread on which are sewed several newspaper clippings of sporting events. Shackleton's trip to the newspaper clippings of sporting events, Snackleton's trip to the north pole and the Chicago nir mail route. Folice have christened it, "Exhibit A of the Nut College."

College."

It arrived in the mail Thursday from one J. J. Johnson, Oak Fark, Ill., who penned the following explanation (?):

"Chief of Police, Janesville:

"I am glad to send one of mine good readings, which are true. Something you never got out of Oak Park but never again for awhile.

"New York is as close as could make it but that's how it happened never."

thappened never."
The job is evidently the work of someone in Oak Park affilied with a mental disorder. LaCrosse police received a similar lay-out several days ago.

CHURCH TO HOLD

SUNDAY RECITALS A series of musical programs will be given at the Presbyterian church on Sunday afternoon at 4:30, starting the coming Sunday. The first of these will take in the early composers, such as Each and Handel, continuing down to the present day composers.

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The second number of the series will probably be postponed until after Easter, because of the preparation for special Easter music. The program. clude, Bach, Miss Louise Bennett.

Prelude, Bach. Miss Louise Bennett.
organist: anthem. "Sir Hymn." by
Bach, choir: anthem. "Trust in the
Lord." by Handel choir: sole. Miss
Margaret McCulloch with violin chligate by Mrs. Eber Arthur and cello
obligate by Eber Arthur. Gluck;
anthem. "Great Redeemer, Friend of
Sinners." Gluck. choir: sermon. Rev.
James A. Meirose; offertory, Gluck,
and postlude, Handel.

IANESVILLE NEAR

TOP IN SHIPMENTS Janesville is one of three Wisconsin cities where freight handled on the Chicago. Milwaukee & St. Paul railway has increased during the past month, according to Grant Willams, Chicago, division freight agent, who was here Friday. He stated that traffic conditions lobt good for the near future with railroad business picking up generally. Mr. Williams visited several business houses while here.

The other cities topping the in crouse list are Milwaukee and Fond

SHEET METAL SHOP

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Boos, Ford & Sons are rushing
work on their new storage warehouse and machine shop near the
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SHARON

(By Gazette Correspondent.)

Sharon—A large crowd attended the cottage prayer meeting Wednesday evening at the home of Charles Wolcott. Mrs. L. J. Daniels had charge of the lesson.—The Catholic Aid met Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. S. E. Conley. The time was spent in work after which the hostess served refreshments.—Earl Kline went to Fontana Thursday morning where he will conduct a garage this summer, which will be run in connection with the Kline Brothers garage here.—The funeral of Mrs. Jane Ferkins was held from the home of ther daughter, Mrs. F. C. Densmore. Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. C. Potter officiating. Burial was in South Grove. Mrs. Perkins leave two daughters. Mrs. F. C. Densmore and student at the university library of the university of the university of the univer

Wednesday afternoon, Rev. E. C. Potter officiating. Burial was in South Grove. Mrs. Perkins leave two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Donsmore and Mrs. Ella Horn, and two step sons, Harvey and Jay Perkins. She was 90 years old and had spent nearly her whole life in Sharon. Those from away who attended the futural were Miss Laura Densmore, of Whitewarer: Miss Helon Andrews, of Rock Ford, and Mrs. Mary Nelson, of Clinton.—Mrs. Frank Ellison spent Wednesday, in Allen's Grove with her partoits, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moser.—Jacob Noc was a business visitor in Harvard Tuesday.—Mrs. Barbara Smith and daughters are now settled in the Bollinger home, which they recently purchased.

BRODHEAD

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Swhitewater.—Mrs. Dickerson, a student at the university library school, has been secured to take charge of the city library during the month of March. Miss Ella Hamilton and Miss Helen Jolley are both in the religious form and Miss Helen Jolley are both in the serious illness of her father, Dr. C. Serious illness of her father, Dr. C. T. Miller.—Mrs. A. Didricksen and some been charge of her tryslop of Idaho came here Thursday, called by the serious illness of her father, Dr. C. T. Miller.—Mrs. A. Didricksen and some been considered and the serious illness of her father, Dr. C. T. Miller.—Mrs. A. Didricksen and some been considered and the serious illness of her father, Dr. C. T. Miller.—Mrs. A. Didricksen and some been considered and the serious illness of her father, Dr. C. T. Miller.—Mrs. A. Didricksen and some been considered and the considered and the constant of the state of the city library during the wide of the city library during the school, has been secured to take charge of the city library during the charge

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Brodhead—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kilwine went to Milwaukee Thursday
morning for a short visit.—Mrs. D. C.
Collins spent Thursday in Chicago.
—Mrs. L. M. Newcomer's condition
is reported as impreving.—Miss Ella
is able to be out again, having been
conlined to her home the past ten
down suffering from cold and abscess
in the head. Miss Pauline Kelley has
been taking her place in the Walsh
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—The ladies of the M. E. church have
arranged for the play, "Dencon
Dubbs," to be given in Footwille hall
Monday evening. This play is given
by local talent of Hanover.—Many are
planning to attend the basketball
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Gov. Blaine to Preside at Williamater Debat.

Whitewater.—Gov. J. J. Blaine will preside at the debate here Friday evening between Whitewater Normal school and Milwaukee Normal. The question is whether or not the Esch-Cummins bill is the best form of administration of the railroads.

SCHOOL CLOSED.

The Douglas grade school was closed all day Friday for fumigation, following the discovery of one case of small-pox. Charles Galer, janitor, being the victim. The school will be re-opened Monday, Dr. Welch. city health officer said, explaining that he closed the school partially to allow children to be vaccinated if their parents see fit.

START Y. W. C. A. SOON. Remodeling of the third floor

Remodeling of the third nor of the Charette building into quarters for the Y. W. C. A. will be started by Willis & Donson within the next few days. Additional contributions to the association fund have brought it to a point around \$15,000.

ARTON

Afton.—Martin Sprecher returned home Saturday from Buskirk, N. Y., home saturday from Buskirk, N. Y., home he has been for the past year occupying the farm he purchased there.—The Shipping association of the Farm Bureau leaded a car of stock for shipment to Chicago Tuesday right.—The Rev. Gerald Smith, pastor of Footville Christian church will hold services at the hall Sunday at 3 p. m.—Mr. and Mrs. Lee Waters, Yuba, Colo., are visiting their brother and sister, Edward Waters, and Mrs. Emily Robb. Mr. and Mrs. Waters have been spending the winter in Florida and are move en route to their home.—Ed. Falter is home for a week.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freidel have gone to Missister for few weeks visit with Falter is home for a week.—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Freidel have gone to Mitwaukee for a few weeks visit with friends.—Mrs. Ruby Acheson left. Monday for Richmond. She will nurse a patient.—Fred Millard, who has been confined to his home with a sprained ankle for the past two weeks, resumed his work Thursday.—Edward Chapin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welter Chapin, is reported as Mrs. Walter Chapin, is reported as having the mumps.—Mrs. Francie Loucks and daughter, Frances Loucks are spending the day in Afton, guests of Mrs. Ed. Falter.

### DARIEN

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Darien—A concert and dance will be given by the Holton band under the auspices of the Woman's Relicities of the Woman's Relicities of the Woman's Relicities and the March 17. St. Patrick's night.

Mrs. Mabel Macarce, Delayan, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russel Tarrant and daughter, Emerald Grove, were guesta at the Leon Piper home Tuesday.—Miss Helen Harwood, Delayan, spent the Week-end

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AFTON

with her aunt, Mrs. Dodge,—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brundage, Whitewater, were greeting old friends here Tues-day.—Mrs. Carey Flahrety and daughwere greeting old friends here Tuesday.—Mrs. Carey Flahrety and daughter, Milwaukee, spent the latter part of the week with Mrs. Blizabeth Flaherty.—Mr. and Mrs. Moss and daughter moved Wednesday to their new home at Richland Center.—Parent-Teachers' meeting will be hold Wednesday afternoon, March 9, at the school house. Program and refreshments.—The funeral of the late Fliza Shrawi Carver, with hold from the home of her son. Patsy Carver, Monday. Rev. McKey. Clinton.—Harry Hunsbucher and wife, Janesville; Mr. and Mrs. Amos Jolgersen and children, Delavan, were guests at Frank Hunsbucher's Sanday.—The Ice house at the condensery is being filled this week, ice being shipped here from the north.

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MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN on farm mortrages

AUCTION SALES Published Free by the Gozette each day for the benefit of its readers. March 5-Wileman and Langworthy it West Side Hitch Barn, Janesville, carloads heavy herses. Col. W. T. 2 carloads heavy horses. Col. W. A.
Dooley, Auct.
March 7—Geo. Pells, 3 miles north
of Edgerton on Fort Atkinson road, J.
M. Sweeney, Auct.
March 8—F. E. Palmiter, R. F. D.
No. 3. Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T.
Dooley, Auct.
March 9—Wm. O. Nichols, Ric. No.
4. Janesville. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
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March 9-Roland Ellison, 31/2 miles W. of Edgerion, D. F. Finnane S. W. of Edgerion. D. F. Timane,
Auct.
Auct.
March 10—Adolph Swemson, Edgerton. Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley, Auct.
March 12—L. Dutcher. Carload of
horses, Sales Barn, Evansville. John
Ryan, Auctioneer.
March 15—E. E. Bullock. Rte. No.
3, Janosville. Farm east of Sugar factory. Col. W. T. Dooley. Auct.
March 16—Mrs. Sigril Philips. 2
miles N. W. of Edgerton on Stoughton
road. J. M. Sweeney, Auct.
March 22—W. A. McCarthy, Rte. No.
2, Edgerton, Wis. Col. W. T. Dooley,
Auct.
S. Eighardson, 2 miles Auct March 24-R. S. Richardson, 2 miles west of Stoughton, D. F. Finnauc. Auct.

LEGAL NOTICES NOTICE IS HEREDY GIVEN, that on the 28th day of February, 1921, there was filed in the office of the City Clerk of Janesville. Rock County, Wisconsin, a perition pursuant to the provisions of Section Number 225-8 of the revised statutes of the State of Wisconsin, which perfuies prays that the Second Bicetion Precinct of the Third Ward, in said City of Janesville, shall be constituted a werd. The said petition so filed reads as

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The undersigned, all electors signified in the manner as to show which is many in the head of the election district known as the Second Freint of the election district known as the Second Freint of the Executor and all of the election district known as the Second Freint of the Executor and the Executor of the Third Ward in the City of Janeaville, Rock County, Wisconsin, (hereinather the counting of the Executors) and the Wisconsin Statutes, and demand that said Election District and precinct he contained and adjusted.

All callins must be filed in said Court on or before June 17th, 1921, or and the said executor and precinct and precinct and precinct and precinct and precinct contains one of the inheritant precinct of the City of Janeaville, Rock County Judge.

The Election District and precinct and precinct to the third (3) ward shall be bounded as follows:

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Scaled bids will be received by the Beard of Health, City of Janeaville, March 4, 1921, for the collection of garbage twice weekly along the center line of Scale Royer Avenue; thence south westerly along the center line of Scale Royer the City of Janeaville, Rock County Judge, State of Health, City of Janeaville, Provide and precinct of the City of Janeaville and opened March 21, 1921, for the collection of garbage twice weekly along the ce

HOME FOR SALE

8 rooms, very pleasantly arrang. l, situated near a pretty little park.

All improvements, including maple floor, steam heat, 6 large closety and wardrobe, all in excellent condition.

There is a godo bath, chicken house, fruit and shade trees.

Exceptionally interesting price and terms will be made to early purchaser, as owner is leaving city.

Address

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45@45%,
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Barley: 72085.
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Clover seed: 13.03@17.00,
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Lard: 11.85.

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Lard: 11.85.
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Minneapois.— Wheat: Receipts 118
cars, compared with 50 cars a year
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Rye; No. 2, 1.52, Barley: Multing 70 @84; Wls. \$2@84; cecd and rejected 65@75. May: Unchanged. LIVESTOCK

Chicago.—Cattle: 4,000; killing classes generally steady to strong; spots higher on steers; top beet steers 10.53; bulk 8.50@10.00; bulk fat cows and helfers 0.00% 5.50; bulk veal calves 10.50@11.50; stockers and feeders steady to strong; mostly 7.000 \$.50.

Hags: 32.000; active: 15@25c lower than yesterdows average; heavies of most; top 11.16; bulk 220 pounds and under 10.55@11.00; bulk 220 pounds and over 10.00@10.60.

Sheep: 7,000; Including 4.000 direct to packers; iambs mostly steady; top 12.55 for SS pound average; bulk fat lambs 9.60@9.50; choice Colorado tambs 8.25; no pound verifiers 8.75; ewes, top 6.60; bulk fat ewes 5.50@6.00.

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Milwauker.—Cattle: 100; unchanged; calves 300; steady; veal culves bulk 2.00 pol 100; top 11.60.

Hogs: 560: 15640c lower; bulk 200 pounds down 10.506/10.90; bulk 220 pounds up 10.00/0010.40.

Sheef: 100: steady: lambs 7.00@ 10.00; ewes 2.00/26.30.

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South St. Paul.—Cattle: 2,400; active; steady to strong; medium beef steers 8.75; veal-culves steady; top 9.50. U.50. Hogs: 8.200; steady; bulk 9.75@ 10.50; pigs 11.90. Sheep: 8.000; good to choice 8.00@ 9.75.

PROVISIONS

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Chicago.—Potutoess.—Steady: recipis 48 cars; bulk 1:35@1.45 cwt.; northern white sacked 1.25@1.30 cwt.
Eutter: Lower; creamery extras 50
100 Mess. Unchanged; receipts 16.603
cases. Poultry-alive: Unchanged.

FINANCE

Wall street Review.

New York.—Atlantic Golf shares dominated the steek market today. The common on its rally of 1% points furnished almost 20 per cent of the first hour's business. The preferred stock rallied 3 points and other rails also improved. Chandler, Studebaker, Kelly Springfield, Industrial Alcohol and American Linseed rose 1 to 2% points. The only weak shares were beet sugar, Sumatra and Consolidated

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Sald pelition is signed by 380 people, of which 71 deciare themselves to be free helders and 109 are shown by not being free holders.
Said Clerk immediately notified the undersigned, Mayor of said City all as required by said section of the statutes, and such notice has this morning been received by me.

NOTICE IS MEREBY CIVEN of the receipt of such petition, all as required by said section of the statutes, and the further notice is hereby given that said petition, and all matters in connection herewith, will be laid before the Comment Gaunell at the next regular meeting thereof, which meeting will be held in the Council Chambers in the City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin, on the seventh (7th) day of March, 1921 at eight (5) octock P. M.
Dated March 3, 1921.

Mayor of City of Janesville, Rock County, Wisconsin,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Notice To Cheditons.

Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Fourt for Rock County. Wisconsin, to be held at the County Wisconsin, to be held at the Court House in Janesville. Wisconsin, on July 12th, 1921. at nine o'clack A. M., all claims against Lenora M. Huic, late of the Town of Janesville. Rock Chunty. Wisconsin, will be examined and adjusted.

All claims must be filed in said Court on or before June 17th, 1921, or be barred.

Dated February 17th, 1921.

CHARLES L. FIFIELD.

County Judge.

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JANESVILLE MARKETS.

New York Stock List.
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LANE TO RETIRE

Wilson Lane, supervisor from the Fifth ward, Janesville, for the past three years, will not be a candidate for re-election. He stated Thursday that he wants to retire from the board so he will not be required to stay in Janesville 12 months every year and in addition wants more time to devote to his private interess.

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1 yearling bull, ready for service, good individual. 1 fresh grade cow, 1 springing grade cow, 1 yearling heifer. These pure bred cattle are all young and large producers, with splendid, breeding and some have A. E. O. Records. All Registration papers ready for delivery at time of sale.

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A NEW LINE OF MACHINERY, ALL NEW-1.12-disc Van Brunt grain drill, new; 1 15-in, bottom N-Ray salky plow, new; 1 14-in, bottom John Deere walking plow, new; 1 2-section John Deere marrow; 1 4-shovel Excelsion corn cultivator; 1 5-shovel John Deere walking cultivator; 2 splike tooth cultivators; 1 2-row cultivator; 1 6-shovel riding cultivator; 1 pulverizer; 1 iron roller and clod crusher, new; 1:10-it, hay rake; 1 tobacco rack, 1 hay frame. I swill cart with barrel, 1 wide the wagon and box, new; 1 marrow tire wagon, 1 Bradly 55 bu, manure spreader, new, never used; 1 top buggy, 1-runabout, 1 2-row cultivator, 1 set heavy back-nad hurness, breeching; 1 set light plow harness, new; 1 single driving harness, 1 single plow harness, 5 garbage cans, 1 platform scale, 1 grindstone, 1 wagon scat, 2 milk cans, 1 feed cooker, 1 new bob-sled, and many other things too numbrous to mention.

A GOOD LINE OF POINSPINIT GOODS—In good condition, such 38.

A GOOD LINE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS—In good condition, such as chairs, dining room set, beds, mattresses, rugs, upholstered chairs, and num-crous other articles. FREE LUNCH AT NOON.

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30@35c per bu.; new corn, \$18@19 ton; hay, \$13@20 per ton. Liventock Market.

Fat steers, \$4.00@\$5.0; hogs, \$7.50
@3.50; canners, 'Ze per lb; cutters,
2@3c per lb.; fat cows 3½@4c pem,
lb.; sheep, \$5.00@\$.00; calves, 7@5c
per lb.

oer lb. Hens, 25c.

Vegetables Market.

Potatoes, 60c per bu.; dair; butter.
45c; creamery butter. 55c; lard
11%c; freuh ergs, 30c; carrots, 2c lb.;
navy beans, 5%c.

PLANS \$5,000 HOUSE ON MILTON AVENUE

The opening of March finds minor building operations picking up fast, building operations picking up last, seven permits having been issued by Bullding Inspector F. J. Blair during the first, three days.
One was for a \$5,000 brick veneed dwelling, six rooms, 27 by 37 feet, to be built by A. F. Slewert at 1150 Milton avenue. It will be one and one-half stories.
Other permits:

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Other permits:
Gasoline tank—Boner Oil Co., 702
Center avenue.
Garage—M. J. McDermott. 613
Center avenue; and George Trielof, 303 North Chatham.
Addition—Julius Spilinter. 1714
Highland avenue; and Albert Hunler, 23 South Palm street. Porch—John and Sarah E. Drew, 203 South Jackson.

MERCHANTS WARNED OF PENDING BILLS

Attention of Janesville merchants and manufacturers is called by the Chamber of Commerce to bills now before the state legislature of parbefore the state legislature of perlicular interest to them. An administration market bill, it is said, would
require every process store to obtain
a license which would be revocable
at the will of the proposed commissioner of markets. This bill would
also create an atterney general for
the department of markets who,
while holding title as assistant to the
state attorney general, would be appointed by and be under the direction of the commissioner.

Other bills pending are: One that
would undertake to raise \$6,000,000;

would undertake to raise \$6,000,000; would undertake to raise \$6,000,000; and other to raise \$16,080,000, and a third to raise \$25,000,000. These bills, says the legislative committee of the local chamber, would prove costly to every merchant, manufacturer, and the general public.

FROM COUNTY BOARD

ests. E. H. Peterson, lawyer, has been mentioned as a candidate to succeed him, but he is adverse to entering

him, but he is adverse to entering politics.

Papers' nominating Simon Smith, Beloit, to succeed himself on the county board are being circulated. Mr. Smith is the senior member of the board, having been a supervisor continuously for 24 years. Be An Operator Of A Linotype, Intertype

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# **50 HEAD HORSES 50**

50 Work Horses from 4 to 7 years old, Weight from 1200 to 1700 pounds.

on Saturday, March 5, 1921 Harry Langworthy and

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# AUCTION

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1921

5-BLACK HORSES-5

1 mare 9 yrs, weight 1300; 1 mare 7 yrs, weight 1250; 1 pair mares 5 and years, weight 1300; 1 geiding 12 yrs, weight 1150. All good ones, 25-HEAD TURE BRED AND REGISTERED HOLSTEIN CATTLE-23

### B—Z, B—Z, B—Z—THE TELEPHONE.

"Hello-this is Dr. P. Your daughter was just struck by a car while crossing the street."

"Oh, Doctor! is she badly injured?"

"Yes, quite badly I fear. She was picked up and taken at once to Mercy Hospital, where we now are. Everything possible is and will be done for her, and she will be much better off here than at home."

"Please, Doctor, do everything you can. Don't let any expense stand in the way of doing everything possible for her. I will be up to see her just as soon as I can get there."

How many times a week this happens! Sometimes it's John, down at the plant, who has been injured. Sometimes it's mother, who has suddenly been stricken with a case of appendicitis, which requires immediate attention.

What happens?

The doors of Mercy Hospital are always open to receive the loved ones who are stricken with accidents or disease, requiring prompt surgical attention.

Mercy Hospital!

Do we realize what this great, humanitarian institution means to this city and community?

Probably not, except those who have been inmates or have a friend whose life perhaps has been saved or those whose suffering has been great and who have been restored to health through the kindly ministrations of the ones in charge of the institution.

Do you know, inside the great building on Washington street, is what might be called a great bank? Not a bank for the hoarding of money, but a bank of human kindness.

The visitor, upon entering this big building, finds, possibly to his surprise, a homelike atmosphere; an institution presided over and in charge of Sisters and nurses who speak in quiet modulated tones, and whose object in life is to give service, to relieve the suffering and to be the means of providing for the return from pain or ill health to recovery and usefulness in the community.

Do you realize that you may be the one today or tomorrow who will find occasion to make use of the hospitality and resources of Mercy Hospital?

No man or woman can be assured of freedom from sudden contact with disease or accident, and when the emergency does arrive, how pleasing it is to know that right in our midst an institution exists that will afford us the best and most kindly care, the most efficient nursing, and where the skill of the physician or surgeon can be exercised to the fullest and broadest extent.

Some people may say. "It is a Catholic institution and why should it be supported by Protestants?" Were it known as a Protestant institution, undoubtedly the same question would rise from a different source. Fortunately, it is not a sectarian institution as some seem to think. There is no infliction of religious ideas on the patients by the Sisters or nurses.

As one young man, a former soldier, who was an inmate of the hospital and a Protestant, recently said, "Anyone who says anything derogatory to the Sisters or Mercy Hospital in my hearing is going to have trouble on his hands. Never have I been treated better or with more consideration anywhere than right here in Mercy Hospital."

For the sake of yourself and your loved ones, can you afford not to help in the maintenance of this great humanitarian institution?

Is it not life insurance to you and to your family?

Both from a personal standpoint as well as a public one?

So it is up to you individually to help in the maintenance of Mercy Hospital, which is being conducted not for profit but for benefiting humanity.

Suffering knows neither Protestants nor Catholics, Jews nor Gentiles, but make s us a common kin.

For every good deed there is a reward, and by your contribution based upon your ability to give, you can earn that reward by helping Mercy Hospital. By so doing, you will be richly rewarded with the thanks and prayers of those who have been benefited through your benefactions.

Remember, the campaign to raise an emergency fund of \$75,000 will start Tuesday, March 8th.